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WESTERN PACIFIC MAKES SECOND ATTEMPT TO ENTER OAKLAND AND **OBTAIN ROUTE TO WATER-FRONT**

Franchise Asked for This Morning for Line From Twenty-Sixth Avenue to First and Broadway.

franchise to construct a ratiroad line from th avenue, in East Oakland,

mty-sixth avenue, and the

Twenty-fifth avenue, Park avenue, Valdez street, Kennedy street, and then present right of way. running south of the California cotton milia, the Pacific Steel & Wire Com- Pacific to gain entrance to Caliland Police Chief Musi pany's plant, the John R. Hodge Lum- along this route, its first right of way ber Company, and then fifty feet south having been found impractical. of the Central Pacific tracks to Broad-The route overlaps that of the

The application, filed today, also asks

be given a franchise for.

the Western Pacific [tral Pacific, running westerly, crossing [the Central Pacific Company at Nineteenth avenue, connecting with its

Union Belt Line of Oakland, which the bosed line from Broadway to Boole's

MOTHER WAS NEARLY STARVING WHILE "BLEACHED DARKIES" ALL **WERE FED ON FAT OF THE LAND**

Sensational Charges in a Letter Offered as Evidence in Legal Battle for the Dikeman Estate.

made in the legal battle between SImon H. Dikeman, a Berkeley capitalist, and his two sons, H. Waldo Dikeman, of Oregon, and James Dikeman, of Angeles, which is being fought to obtain control of a fortune value at \$100,000, now possessed by the father.

FATHER INJURED.

The father, who resides at 2201 Banway, Berkeley, was found Nocrott way, sperkeley, was found No-vember 11th, wandering about alm-lessly in West Oakland. He appar-ently was out of his sound mind and was wet and cold, bearing a cut on the head. He told C. H. Warren, a Berkeley contractor, that he had fall-

WEAPON

LETTER READ IN COURT.

This morning II. Waldo Dikeman was placed on the stand to testify, to prove why he should be appointed tardian for his father and why his brother James was not competent to serve as custodian over the estate and fortune of the seventy-nine-year-old Dikeman senior. was not competent to

The letter written by H. Waldo James, was read in court, intended to prove the incompetency of the latter, but Judge Harris overruled it as such

SENSATIONAL DISCLOSURES.

only fed their mother on broth from bolled vegetables, but no sound food. PARTLY BLEACHED DARKIES.

Upon going to the Dikeman ranch Nevada county, H. Waldo says in "partly bleached darky." This wom-an and several other darkies, whom Jumes Dikeman brought from South Africa, were living on the fat of the

Sensational disclosures are being received the cut from barb wire. This were brought to light which showed up add in the legal battle between SIs on H. Dikeman, a Berkeley capitale and his two sons. H. Waldo Dike tand his two sons. H. Waldo Dike the country of the dealings and doings of James stand in Judge Harris' court this Dikeman. H. Waldo Dike the country of the Berkeley and there found their aged to be the country of mother, wanting for proper clothing to maintain her health, and that she was practically in a starving condition. James, whom H. Waldo alleges in the letter as being of unsound mind,

Mob Takes Town and Fall in Skating Rink Fierce Nevada Storm

Burns Tobacco

Factory.

Results in Queer

Experience.

PRINCETON, Ky., Dec. 1.—Tobacco stemmeries of John Steger and John G. Orr, the latter controlled to get on the lower of the lower o

Face Charges of Perjury.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.-The returned into court, before Presiding Judge Murasky. One was against Chief of Police J. F. Dinan for felony-perjury; a secend bill was a joint indictment Chief Dinan and Abraham Ruef for conspiracy, and the third true bill was against Thomas F. Brennan, general-

chief continued his testimony that he had not closed the brothei at 620 Jackson street sooner because Father Caraher had told him the sink of iniquity was not in his parish and he had made no objection to it.

FATHER CARAHER TELLS.

The attention of Francis J. Hency, the assistant district attorney, was called to the faisity of this testimony by Father Caraher himself. Corroboration of Father Caraher's testimony in respect to the perjury committed by Chief Dinan was given by Capfain of Police John Martin, Policeman Hurd and the records of the Police Department, all showing that Dinan CREIGHTON MAKES PAYMENTS

The conspiracy accusation against Ruef and Dinan is, in part, as follows: J. F. Dinan and Abraham Ruef on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1906, did wilfully, knowingly, unlawfully and corruptly conspire and agree with Alfred Andrieu (commonly known as Big Andrieu), J. C. Harris, J. J. Mc-Kenzie, P. Lester, Harry Wilson, Rich-

ard Creighton and Jerry Driscoll to commit an act injurious to public morals in the manner and by the means

ollowing: That J. F. Dinan was the chief of That J. F. Dinan was the chief of police of the city and county of San Prancisco, and that said defendants J. F. Dinan and Abraham Ruef did corruptly conspire and agree with each other and with the said Aifred Andrieu, J. J. McKenzie, J. C. Harris, P. Lester. Harry Wilson, Richard Creighton, and Jerry Driscoll that a certain house constitution. sisting of a barroom and forty-eight apartments located at 712 and 714 Pacific street should be openly maintained and conducted as a house of prostitution and ill fame and that said house should be kept and maintained for the purposes of assignation and prostitu-

And that in furtherance of said con-

HERE ARE PHOTOGRAPHS OF ABRAHAM RUEF AND CHIEF OF POLICE DINAN OF SAN FRANCISCO. THEY WERE LAST EVENING JOINTLY INDICTED BY THE GRAND JURY FOR CONSPIRACY. DINAN WAS ALSO INDICTED FOR PERJURY. HE WAS ARRESTED TODAY AND LATER RELEASED ON BAIL.



CHIEF OF POLICE DINAN.

CHARGES AGAINST ABRAHAM RUEF AND POLICE CHIEF DINAN

The People of the State of California against J. E. Dinan and A raham Ruef. J. F. Dinan and Abraham Ruef are accused by the Grand Jury

the said city and county of San Francisco, State of California, by this indictment, of the crime of conspiracy, committed as follows: The said J. F. Dinan and Abraham Ruef on the 15th day of September, A. D. 1906, did. wilfully, knowingly, unlawfully and corruptly conspire and agree with Alfred Andrieu (commonly known as Big Andrew), J. C. Harris, J. J. McKenzie, P. Lester, Harry Wilson, Richard Creighton and Jerry Driscoll to commit an act injurious to public morals and for the perversion and obstruction of justice and due administration of the laws of the Slate in the manner and by the means following that is to the said J. F. Dinan was then and there the duly appointed, qualiit was his duty to enforce the laws of the State of California lating to the matters bereinafter mentioned; and that said defend. knowingly, unlawfully and corruptly conspire and agree with each other and with the said Alfred Andrieu, J. J. McKenzie, J. C. Harris, P. Lester, Harry Wilson, Richard Creighton and Jerry Driscoll. that a certain house consisting of a barroom and forty-eight apartments, located at 712 and 714 Pacific street, should be openly maintained and conducted as a house of public resort, by which the peace, comfort and decency of the immediate neighborhood would be habitually disturbed and that the apartments thereof should be by them let to other persons for the purposes of prostitution.

And that in furtherance of said conspiracy and to effect the objects thereof said J. C. Harris did on the twenty-third day of October, 1906, pay to said Richard Creighton the sum of \$420;

And that in furtherance of said conspiracy said J. C. Harris did on the 29th day of October, 1906, pay to Richard Creightoff the sum of \$460:

And that in furtherance of said conspiracy and to effect the object thereof said J. C. Harris did on the 5th day of November. 1906, pay to said Richard Creighton the sum of \$440;

And that in furtherance of such conspiracy and to effect the objects thereof said Richard Creighton did on the 23d day of October, 1906, pay to said Abraham Ruef the sum of \$250 in lawful money of the United States;

money of the United States;
And that in furtherance of said conspiracy said Richard Creighton did on the 28th day of October; 1906, pay to said Abraham Ruef the sum of \$250;
And that in furtherance of such conspiracy said Richard Creighton did on the 5th of November, 1906, pay to said Abraham Ruef the sum of \$250;
And that in furtherance of said conspiracy said of effect the objects thereof said J. C. Harris did. from the 29th day of October, 1906, to and until the 17th day of November, 1906, write and keep a book of accounts showing receipts and expenditures in and about the conducting and maintaining of said house at 712 and 714 Pacific street so as aforesaid for said purposes contrary to the form. Jorge and effect of the statute in such case made and provided and against the peace said dignity of the people of the State of Califorand effect of the statute in such case made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the people of the State of California.

W. H. LANGDON, District Attorney.

Names of witnesses examined Alfred Andrieu, J. C. Harris, D. F. Ereighton, Harry Wilson, J. F. Dinan, Englis Lestreto, George Maxwell, John B. Martin, John Mooney, Michael J. Griffin, Phillip E. Frahen, Thomas S. Duke, Father, Terrence F. Carather, J. B. Hurd, Frank H. Norman, Frank McQuade, James E. Reade, Louis Levy, John P. Horgan, Joseph Michel, William Finnegus, John Bradigan, Edward Stern, Arthur Morit, Mine. D. Marcelle.

(Cut out this Coupon).

The Oakland Tribune Popularity Contest

Please register one vote for

As the most to tules....

VOTE COUPON

Warrant Is Served on Him in Secret.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1. -On the charge of perjury found against him by the grand jury last night Chief of Police Jeremiah Dinan was placed under arrest today.

He was immediately released on 2500 cash bail furnished by an indemnity company:

The chief endeavored to have the amount of ball fixed at \$5000 in the conspiracy charge, reduced, and as a bench warrant had not een issued for him on that charge he was not taken into custody on that count up to an early hour this afternoon.

IN SECLUSION.

Chief Dinan remained in the seclusion of the property clerk's office at the police station until he was ready to make a dash in an automobile to the sheriff's of-

He was not placed in custody there, however, but proceeded in the automobile to Judge Hant's courtroom, where he sought to find Judge Murasky, who had fixed the amount of the ball.

In this he was unsuccessful pad soon returned to the sheriff office. Here Sheriff O'Neth and Deputy Sheriff Harry Knox join ed him in the automobile.

BAIL IS DEPOSITED.

It is supposed that the watered was ser ed at this time, though the operation was made as unos tentations as pissible.

The party then proceeded to the county clerk's office, where bail in the perjury charge was deposite i

Chief Dinan remained in county clerk's office awaring arrival of Judge Murasky,

AUCTION SALE

MOST POPULAR MOTORMAN.

MOST POPULAR TEACHER. Prize—A round-trip ticket to the City of Mexico.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.

MOST POPULAR BOYS.

Prizes-A \$40 Bicycle to each district.

OAKLAND DISTRICT.

BERKELEY DISTRICT Enos Stevenson

Charles Hartley
ALAMEDA AND OUTSIDE TERRITORY
Bennie Warner, Fitchburg ...
Starry Anderson, Fruitvals ...
Charles Kennedy ...
Edward Galloway ...
Homer Burr ...
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TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinhie Tab-lets. Drugsists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is or

WOMEN TO GIVE

Ladies' Aid Society Will Tend

Booths for Sweet Charity's

Sake.

Henry Atwood Arthur W. Evans Andrew Rankin Harry Hirschman Alvin Schamei

James Jorgensen Charles Davis . . Oscar Goldman Henry Keeler . . Charles Hartley

Prize-\$100 Gold Watch,
P. L. McInnis
William Heusted
George M. Bmith

A. Smith Charles Dixon Charles Cole ...

Lights Will Shine on Fiesta Crowds.

The street fiesta committee held a meeting at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce last night and provided for contracts calling for such an illumination of the heart of Ockland as was a gever before known.

In the absence of Chairman Frank W. Bilger, President George W. Austin Street the Fiesta in the paraded the chair.

At every alternate street cornor on Broadway and Washington streets to Fourieristic items from Seventh street to Fourieristic items. These fire are all proposed to the chair.

At every alternate street cornor on Broadway and Washington streets to Fourieristic items. These fire are all the paraded in the parade will be moving.

Six band stands are to be erected and Chairman Guy Smith of the music sommittee, was authorized to hirrofourteen bands in all. There will be busy giving open-dir concerts on six of the most prominent corners along the line of march. A seventh band is to be stationed on the platform erected on the site of the meets that most prominent corners along the line of march. A seventh band is to be stationed on the platform erected on the site of the meets along the line of march. A seventh band is to be stationed on the platform erected on the site of the meets and proadway.

Chairman Stearns, of the committee on the procession moves Mr. Stearns which and the procession moves Mr. Stearns was authorized to appoint a grand barshal with whom to arrange for the details of the parade.

The finance committee resported that affairs were in good shape, and that the public-spirited clitzens were tesponding generously to the navorement to supply funds. Among the subscriptions already made are George W. Austin, \$100. James F. Kapp, \$100. Yelkham Havens, Ill. Alphanamon Bros. \$25. Kahen Bos. \$40. Here and Industrial parade to be held on the executing of December 12, are as 500. Crown & Section 18. Advantage to the section of the committee will make a thorough parvas next week to obtain pleeges of the committee to store decorations and illuminations will make a thorough parvas next week to o panyas next week to obtain piedges of merchants along the line of march that they will decorate their stores and make the best exhibits possible, when on this occasion it is expected that not less than one hundred thousand people will storm Oakhand. The committee desires the co-operation of every merchant in tails matter, as apon it depends to a great extent the success of the celebration.

Secretary Stuart W. Booth reported that many generous people had come

Secretary Stuart W. Booth reported that many generous people had come forward with propositions to handle Rubber Co., Regal Shoe Company; pfficial programmes, official souvenirs Girard Plano Company.

SANTA FE ASKS

Construct Line in North

Oakland.

follows:

F'oats—O. F. Willey & Co., carriage manufacturer; Oakland Carriage and Implement Co.; Joan Breuner Company, furniture; Lakeside Rink, float with band; Theodore Gler Wine Co., wines; Graff-Leonard-Cunha Co., (Inc.) manufacturing plumbers, The Hubbard Company, portable houses; Munroe & Co., auctioneers; Pierce Biothers Hardware Co., hardware; Gardner, Mitchell Company, groceries; Pierce Hardware Co., hardware. Automobiles—White Garage, automobiles, twelve autos, George F.

FOR FRANCHISE SURPRISED

Company Renews Request to Major Murphy's Forces Attack Camp of Pablo, but Big Chief Eludes Them.

The Santa Fe Company yesterday afternoon filed with the city cierk another application for a franchise to constituct and operate a railroad line in North Oakland. Request for the right of wir along Gladding street is embodied in the petition. The company several days ago asked for a franchise to run a line from dis Emergyille terminus southwesterly along Halleck street, south along Wood street, and easterly along Twentieth street to Union street, where it is the intention to locate a big freight station. The application filed today, however, asks for a franchise to run a line from the western extremity of its Emergyille terminus, southeasterly along Gladding street, to connect with the proposed line along Interest that the proposed line along Interest that the proposed line along Interest and the conference of the MANII/A, Dec. 1.-A force of constabillary under command of Major Murphy surprised the camp of Pablo chief of the surprised the camp of Pable chief of the Pulajanes, on the Island of Samér, at daylight yesterday. November 30.

Eleven of the Pulajanes were killed and the chief's son and nine of the band wife wounded
Chief Pablo himself escaped, but his wife and daughter were captured.

MASS AND SERMON

down Wood street.

Whether the proposed line along Haller Whether Haller Lighth streets, tomorrow high mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock by told in the application, and, as the matter now stands, both streets are assembler now that of the latter toute, however, is the more direct and runs neater to that of this Southern Pacific Company, which the Rosary Procession and Benediction. At St. Mary's church, Jefferson and Eighth streets, tomerrow high mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock by Tather Robert Sesnon Father James J. B. Bargen.

Why She Loved Him

We studied how to study the studied how the studied how to study the study to study the study the study to study the study

He studied how to make her life easier, and at last he hit it. He now breakfast depends on the coffee—finds her cheerful and smiling, her hands soft and dimpled. Why? He bought her a package of WASHEZE. VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS. NO need to rub the clothes any more.



That Another

"HOUSE OF QUALITY"

1252 Broadway

NEAR FIFTEENTH STREET - NEXT TO WELLS FARGO CO.'S EXPRESS OFFICE.

on December 15th

WILL CARRY HERE AS AT MY STORE NOW LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND FOURTEENTH STREETS,

The Choicest of

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES AND **SMOKERS' ARTICLES**

Respectfully

H. SCHARMAN

VOTES COMING IN FAST; INTEREST IS INCREASING

Bursts of Red Fire and a Myriad of Popularity Contest Started by Tribune Is Catching Public Fancy-The Biggest Ever in California.

> Votes are coming in from every sec- P. A. Carison S. F. Connelly S. F. Connelly UNE popularity contest is increasing R. J. Scott Don Ingersolt I. P. Potter Popularity pleased with the outlook and believes that this contest will be the most such that the contest will be the contest will be the contest will be the contest tion, and the interest in THE TRIB-UNE popularity contest is increasing pleased with the outlook and believes that this contest will be the most successful one ever instituted in California. daily. THE TRIBUNE is greatly

The magnificent prizes offered by THE TRIBUNE are well worth working for, and those securing them will have something which will give them full value, and more, for all effort expended by convictions.

have something which will give them full value, and more, for all effort expended in securing one of the prizes.

Now is the time to get in a few votes. The contest is fairly started and people all over this section are talking about it. If a little effort is displayed the public will be glad to help you, and you will find subscription-getting not at all burdensome. In fact, it will grow to be a pleasure. There are so many peculiar and funny incidents happen in a day out after votes that you will be sorry when the contest is over, and wishing we would start another soon.

While the contest is in its infancy, get out arrong the people, your friends and relatives, and do a little votegathering. You will enjoy it, and the experience thus gained is worth as much as the prize itself.

If you do not have votes every day it is because you don't go out and get them.

Anyone who pays three months in advance is entitled to 100 extra votes. If you find it hard to collect 100 coupons, ask some of your friends to pay for their paper in advance and secure

pons, ask some of your friends to pay for their paper in advance and secure for you the extra votes.

MANNER OF VOTING.

A coupon good for one vote will be published in each issue of the TRIB-nue until the end of the contest. This coupon, if clipped and sent to the

nue until the end of the contest. This coupon, if clipped and sent to the Contest Manager of THE TRIBUNE, will count as one vote for the contestant named therein.

There is also another way of securing votes and that is on subscriptions Votes will be given on all paid-inadvance subscriptions as follows:

As these subscriptions are handed in certificates will be issued good for the number of votes called for in the above schedule. above schedule.

The name of the candidate to be voted for must be written on the certificate when issued and is non-trasferable, but if the party to whom it is issued so desires, the certificate need not be voted at the time of issuance, but may be withheld until the last day of the contest. The votes published in the paper, however, must be voted within ten days.

If you do not fully understand about ithis, or if you wish information about the best way to go about it to win, call at THE TRIBUNE office or write to Contest Manager, care TRIBUNE.

MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES.

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	Prizes—A piano to each district.	
	OAKLAND DISTRICT.	
282	Lenore Bredull	5
	Agnes Burke1	
	Lillian Graham	
59	Lona Lawton	ł
198	Christine Schramm	1
188	Alice Flood	8
128	Ethel Tuck 3	i
198	Maud Palmer1	S
199	Landa Johnson10	i
	Alice Snow	
	Jean Wilson	
	Belle Joslin	
	Dora Fleck	
	Hazel Butpee	
144	RERKELEY DISTRICT.	
	Florence McNamara1	1
	Mabel Sadler	
155	Edith Ostrander	3
	Glidys Eldridge1	
	Emma Gregory	
188	Myrtle Humphrey	,

Adward Specific Speci

Prizes-\$760 building lot to each district. OAKLAND DISTRICT.

C. H. Allen.
M. J. King
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Ralph F G1088
H. Bogan
Charles M. Herkenham
Ike Cohen
Daniel J. Hallahan
Frank E. Burget
Edward M Campbell

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Richard Fe'ge Samuel B. Adriance J. F. Kenney Thomas Gallagber

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ALAMEDA-BERKELEY DISTRICTS.

MOST POPULAR POLICEMAN.

Prize—A Motorcycle. OAKLAND DISTRICT.

BERKELEY DISTRICT.

Prize-A Fine Revolver. A. Becker....

ALAMEDA DISTRICT.

Charles A. Becker.

Charles A. Becker.

William Ison
Henry E. Jamison
Thomas Wooley
Clarence D. Lee.

Prize—A Fine Revolver.
S. Lawrence
corge H. Brown

A. S. Blunt
Dennis Weich

MOST POPULAR WOMAN.

MOST POPULAR CAR CONDUCTOR. Prize-100 Gold Watch, P. M. Hill

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Williams
B Quigley
U. McSorley
L. Gilbert
J. Keefe

Miss Emmia Gregory
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SERMON

AT ST. MARY'S

Miss Emmia Gregory
Miss Myrtle Humphrey
Miss Most Jeste James
Miss Altor Ward
Miss Grace Penfield
Miss Martir Stow
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Miss Martir Stow The Ladies' Aid Society of the Centennial Methodist Episcopal church at Ninth and Chester streets, will hold a Christmas bazaar, December 6 and 7

in the pariors of the church. A fancy booth with suitable Christmas gifts, will be in charge of Mrs. Doty, Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Vaugaun.

Ice cream and cake will be sold by Mrs. Willard and Mrs. Stover.
The coffee and sandwiches will be dispensed by Mrs. Anguin, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Dunsmuir. and Mrs. Dunsmuir.

Mrs. Mussmur.
Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Vaughn will
preside at the candy booth.
A fine program has been arranged by
Mesdames Lawery, Starr and Sankey.

Newspaper Man in Building Business

NEW FIRM THAT WILL BUILD HOMES IN OAKLAND.

Oakland is rapidly attracting the attention of prominent business men all over the coast, and the real estate activity prevailing has drawn Mr. L. E. Chapin, formerly manager of the American Newspaper Association, into Oakland. Mr. Chapin has formed a partnership with Mr. H. C. Morris and secured offices in the Macdonough Building. This firm has purchased a large tract of land at Santa Clara avenue and Vernon street and will received. enue and Vernon street and will erect homes for the eager homeseeker that homes for the eager homeseeker that is so anxious to cast his lot among us. The best of homes will be constructed by this company, observing that Oakland is now attracting the attention of the best class of people from San Francisco and the East.

FARMERS HOLD SECRET MEETING. FARMERS HOLD SECRET MEETING.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 1.—Several hundred delegates from all parts of the state are in attendance at the annual convention of the Mississippi division of the Farmers' Union, which opened in the capitol building today. As usual, the sessions are being held behind closed doors, only members of the union being admitted. The work of the past season will be reviewed and plans made for the coming year.

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The report of the state secretary shows that there are now 525 local unions in Mississippi, with a total membership of about 20,000. The organization has been steadily gaining in screenity during the last year and an energetic campaign for new members was recently inaugurated, which it is believed will result in increasing the aggregate membership to 30,000 within the next three months. The Farmers' union now promises to outstrip the Mississippi Cotton association, although the two organizations work together in perfect anoods, The latter body will not hold its annual meeting until next month.

Mrs. Winslaw's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It sooths the child softens the guns, allays all pain, cures wind colle and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25

BIG CONCERN

Santa Cruz Beach Company Will - Establish Beach Resorts on Large Scale.

Cruz Beach Company nice articles of incorporation with the county clerk here yesterday. The capital stock, which is divided into 5000 shares of common, is stated as \$2,000,000, to bear six per is grated as \$2,000,000, to lear six per cent after January 1, 1908. George H. Whipple and E. S. Westervelt of San Francisco, Winfield Dorn, Allen L. Chickering of Oakland, Henry E. Rolfe of Belvedere and G. M. Murphy of Mill Valley are named as directors, and have each subscribed in the

Persons Killed.

VERGENNES, Vt., Dec. 1 .- Four persons are known to have been killed and it is feared that others lost their lives, while several more were seri ously injured, in a wreck on the Rut-land Railroad, near here, today.

A gravel train plowed into the rear end of a passenger train. Two pas-senger cars were wrecked and caught fire. None of the dead have been positively identified.

TO TRY MEXICAN REVOLUTIONIST. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 1.—Aaron Lopez Manzano, alias A. L. Apple, alleged to be a Mexican revolutionist, will be given a hearing before Commissioner Chase Morsey today on a charge of violating the postal laws.

Manzano was arrested at the St. Louis

Mansano was arrested at the St. Louis postoffice on November 13 after he had called for and opened mail addressed to members of the Mexican junta. He was spirited away to the ironton jail, where Senator Burton is confined, and held there until recently. Manzano is represented by Attorneys L. L. Beehmer and A. L. Hirch, who are also acting as counsel for Librado Rivera, editor of Regeneracion, the Mexican revolutionary paper published here. Rivera is being held on a charge of robbery and attempted murder preferred against him by the Mexican Government, which asks that he be extradited. He declares that the charge is false and a mere subterfuge to secure his extradition.

VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS. TRIBUNE POPULARITY CONTEST

How ineristive Some People Are Says Willie



Yesterday I saw an old lady stand. ing around the store and she keeps eyeing Mr. Wheeler and then Carl Sohst and John Gomes and Frank Pladwell and Dave Howie, and still she didn't seem comfortable, and so she went up to Slim Smith, the window squeeze, and stuck out her glove and said: "Ah, Willie, you cute thing, how I have watched and waited for you, and I knew you in a minute. My, but you are thin, almost as thin as your picture, and I tell you me and AN EXPERIENCED REALTY the folks at nome have more fun reading what you say. Oh, you cute little rascal you." Gee! and then Slim Smith started for the fixture room and he went down stairs and smashed one of the dummies just to show his feelboy, a long one worth \$10, but marked

C. J. HEESEMAN 1107-1117 WASHINGTON ST.

Some Crank recently posted on top

of a letter box a tenpound chunk of ice neatly wrapped in heavy brown paper, and nearly wrapped in heavy brown paper, and addressed to President Roosevelt. It bore eight le stamps, amply sufficient to carry the packet after the ice had metted. The President is certainly a warm number, but his seal is tempered, as a rule, with such pleasing discretion that I cannot see the point of handing him jee tickels, as a Chicago lady passed out to a sultor for her hand. One thing I know, the isea you get at Lehnhardt's hold their shape long enough to reach their interior collective points. No one objects to trying them, either.

LEHNHARDT'S CHOCOLATE CHEMANS, MADE DAILY, ARE PERLESS. GET A BOX OF TODAY'S; YOU CAN'T GET YESTER-DAY'S.

Lehnhardt's,

1159 BROADWAY.

PARDON IS A SURPRISE TO THE BALLOT-STUFFERS

Steffins and Wyman Declare They Can Give No Aid Whatever to Heney.

Adolph Steffens and Charles Wyman, SANTA CRUZ, Dec. I.—Naming San Francisco as its principal place of business for the first year, the Santa Cruz Beach Company fied articles of incorporation with the county clerk here yeaterday. The capital stock less the men are fine actors the name that their release was only a matter of a few hours. Universely the county clerk here yeaterday. The capital stock less the men are fine actors the name less the men are fine actors the news

was a genuine surprise to them.

Steffens almost broke down and tears stood in his eyes as he protested his innocence of the crime for which he was convicted. Wyman was nervous and admitted that he had been justly convicted. From what both men said they can give no aid to Heney and Burns, though both declared that if they were called they

of Belvedere and G. M. Murphy of Mill Valley are named as directors, and have each subscribed in the amount of \$100. This company is incorporated for the purpose of establishing hotels, restaurants, places of amusement, etc., on the beach front in this city.

WRECK ON The men were seen separately and one did not know that the other had been interviewed. In answer to questions, Steffens said:

"This is a great surprise. I knew for a long time that my folks were working in my behalf. I have heard nothing directly or indirectly from Heney, Burns or Rudolph Spreckels. I have nothing to confess. I was unjustly convicted by a prejudiced Jury. Of course, if I should know anything and the Grand Jury should call me, I'll tell the Grand Jury should call yet government. But, honestly, I don't. I was unjustly convicted by a prejudiced Jury. Of course, if I should know anything and the Grand Jury should call me, I'll tell the Grand Jury should call yet government. But, honestly, I don't. I cannot understand how it got out that I could aid Heney and Burns, for I don't see how I can. If I could, you can depend upon it that I would—I'll tell the whole truth regarding anything that I may

chance to know. This news has make as so nervoes that I don't know where I as standing."

After Steffens Amehod he was taken away and Wyman was breaght to Che tain Randoloh's office. He said: "I den't less any now hook in excess of esthemates for my political side. No one told me to do it, and when Masestrati heard of I he said that I want have been consted me good and hard. He was trood, however, and he wayed with, as because he knew me from childrens, don't know Ruef, though I worked in horganisation. I don't knew Heard from the directly or indirectly. I don't knew any thing that could help their presentation but if I did you can bet that I want help them. If the Green Lury should on me you can depend upon it that I want answer all questions truthelis.

"I don't want any more of this life of trouble, and I would shield no entry been buried here, and really dan't know what is going on. I've never hep close enough to the enganisation to have anything. Graft—yee, I have kearl u that and that it was being done, but don't know of anyone could think that I have information that would sid Henry was anything. Graft—yee, I have kearl u that and that it was being done, but don't know of its personally. I don't know information that would sid Henry was information that would sid Henry was truthfully, no matter who is hard, didn't expect a pardon—only a pardin in this is a big surprise. My people went to only ones working for us. I did at think that Governor Pardes would tak any part in my case as it was philipal.

Steffens came to the prison and I has any part in my case as it was philipal.

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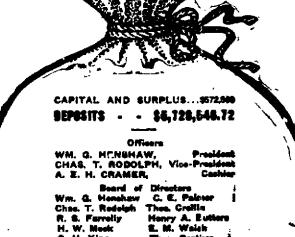
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SHORTER HOUR

Bowman & Company Approves Efforts of the Drug Clerks.

Members of Bowman & Company,

Members of Bowman & Company, when seen in regard to their new movement for better hours for drug clerks, whereby they intend to close on Sundays, except between the hours of nine and two, gave their tiew as follows:

"We have been gratified by the from the public. The number of religions, and have included the names of the most substantial residents of the most substantial residents of the most substantial residents of the first witness delicity as a leader among the merchanis of the movement.

"Only one view to take of it in my mind. It is simply measuring up to present day ideas of that which is right and rational—it is progress, 1 hope the plan will be adopted by all in your line."

The what the thousands that have been sent in, and we feel sarthat these three hall be gird to endow there is a registered pharmacist in attendance to fill prescriptions or ungent measuring and the tree strikes of the garment workers to fall the thousands that have been sent in, and we feel sarthat these three hall be gird to end the content of the payment of this green the strike of this present of the payment of the payment of the payment of the movement when they know there is a registered pharmacist in attendance to fill prescriptions or ungent of the payment of this prescriptions or ungent of the payment of this present the present day ideas of that which is right and rational—tit is progress, 1 hope the plan will be adopted by all in your line."

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We are entering into the movement with a great deal of enthusiasm, because we feel sure that with the better hours the clorks will be better prepared to fill the requirements of the public, and because it will be the means of inducing the best class of young men to take up the study of pharmacy, which has of late beet somewhat neglected on account of the Sunday work.

A window display of the endorsements sent in will be shown to morrow.

CAR INJURES

Young Arthur Aston, Thrown From Bicycle Sustains Broken Arm.

Arthur Aston, a lad 14 years old, living at 595 Twenty-fourth street was thrown in front of a street car on Eighth street this morning and as on Lighth steet this morning and as a result received a fractured right arm and a badly bruised head. The boy is in the employ of Fred Becker Aston, while riding along with another lad, both on bleyeles, an Italian rode from a side street, throwing the two boys off their wheels rode from a side street, throwing the two boys off their wheels. Aston was thrown in front of an approaching car. Due to the quick action of the motorman, the boy was not instantly killed. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital where his injuries were dressed by Dr. Emerson. He was then tembved to the Providence Hospital. The identity of the rider who caused the accident is unknown.

'A WARM TIME.'

in Justice Edgar's court against Har-hor Commissioner Charles Edgar for \$150. The calm simply states "For services rendered."

Exposure of Chicago Union Moguls Shows

FLIMFLAMED BY LEADERS

How the Teamsters Were Handled Like Puppets.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Sensational evinumion, and a man named Hoppe, of dence was given today in the trial of the degarmakers' union."

The witness declared that Shea addressed the gathering, saying that if

in your line."

There have been but three dissenting votes in all the thousands that have been sent in, and we feel sare that these three will be glad to endorse the movement when they know there is a registered pharmacist in atendance to fill presciptions or ungent necessities at all hours, day or night.

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testified that he was residing in Juliet.

Sally in 1995, but in the latter part of Mrech of this year he was summoned to Chicago to confer with a number of this pleaders whom he mot in the bricklayers' hall.

ALL WERE LET INTO DEAL.

"Who were present at that meeting?" asked Assistant State's Attorney Miller.

Connelus P. Shea, William Kelly, ousniess agent of the coal teamsters' thion, Flugh M. Gee, president of the truck drivers' union and James Barry, business agent of the express wagon drivers' union, and Jeremiah McCarthy, but since a sagent of the contess wagon drivers' union, and Jeremiah McCarthy, but since a gent of the truck drivers union. There I heard she had the morning "The witness declined that he had said to lise room. There I heard she may be united to make good in the morning." "What happened the next morning "The witness declined that he had said to Sien at that time that the strike had not been called in accordance with the rules of the transters' thion and first had been made in called in accordance with the rules of the stilke at all "Young destribude a number of meetings agent of the milk drivers," union: Charles Dold, president of the Chicago l'ederation of Labor, Edward No. kles. In member of the chandeder workers' union adjourned unit Monday.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

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92 Radium Dance	136 Oichan	TOPE DIBIOIDE IN THE HOPTHERN NAME AT	mentany disqualified.	bleats only cigars, reported mis tone to	
126 Pasodella 10 120 Triumphant 10 123 Mab-l Hollander 10 123 125	3 136 *Mai Lower,102	the town. The Steger factory is con-	READ THE TRIBUNE.	the police last night. He is M. Cyp- rian, of 1677 Eighth street, West Oak-	1 1
	1 115 Peter J	tiolled by the American Snuff Com- pany, and Mr. Steger is the Princeton agent for that concern. Mr. Orr is	When asked if he kept in touch	land. Cyprian claims that his place	30x7i—Harrison 2-stery 7-room
Third Race Futurity course, seming	Sixth Rece-One and one-sixteenth	agent for that concern. Mr. Orr is	fairs in this community if Make	was entered by a thief, who stole \$8	ziterations would
4-vear-olds and up				worth of cigars.	of \$100 per mont
l ee Yo San .	9236 Fastoso 107		THE TRIBUNE. By this he learned that his aged father was injured, so	Daniel Smith of 710 Seventh street left his buckskin purse on a table in	FOUND, Sunday, P Spaniel pup 2 or 8
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1 100 Lattle Puttercup 100	121 Atkins	the ment poncement took tharge or		mistake and it was stolen. The purse contained \$26 in coin and a check for	SUNNY, large alcov
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Distributor	11. *Watercure 102	freshounded, they would have been un-	ian over the fortune that his alleged	Henry Zwier, a driver for Kahn	den.
	1	able to obtain a supply of water. The work of the mob is believed to be	incompetency is trying to be made	Brothers, has notified the authorities that a package containing dress goods.	WANTED—Girl for 1 of 2; none but nea
NEGRO IS GUILTY	TREASURER IN	only a furtherance of the agitation	clear to the Court.	a comb, two hat pins and a hair class,	apply Call 1817 Ch
TE STEALING O COAT	TIBENSHBER IN	b) the tobacco raisers against the	DOESN'T NEED GUARDIAN.	valued at \$5.60, was stolen from his	and 28th sts.
	1 1 1 1 1 1 M	tobacco trust	The father, Simon H. Dikeman, on the other hand, says he is able to	nagon in the Nevada stables last	A STEADY and inch man with a gener
After his trial this morning in Police Judge Sumuel's court, Joseph Morton a	1110011211 111	The organization of farmers is known as the Dark Tobacco Growers'	handle his own affairs and does not	night. George F. Goerl of 9 Greenwood av-	counts and mercant
Judge Samuel's court, Joseph Morton a negre was found guilty of petit larceny	MEM OFFICE	Protective Association, but it is not	want his sons to step in and take	enue. San Rafael, had an alligator	sires situation. As proximate salary, I
	NEW OFFICE	known that any member of that or-	charge. To prove that the senior Dikeman	suitcase, valued at \$15, stolen from his	GIRL wants position
stealing a coat which had been hanging on a lence at the corner of leighth and	INFAR HEEH'E	ganization was in last night's mob.	was a capable and sound-minded	buggy while on the way from the creek route boat to Eleventh and	work; wages \$20. E
	INCH DITIOL	MARRIAGE LICENSES.	man, W. C. Moran, a Berkeley real	Franklin streets.	
Motton's possession, but flus morning he cla'med that he hat purchased it from		The following marriage licenses were	estate man; Robert E. Bush, also a real estate dealer in Berkeley, and	A sack suit was stolen from the	VOLUME OF TRANS
another negro. The passing of sentence was continued until Monday next.	Richard B. Ayer Names George	issued at the county clerk's office yes- terday and today. Herbert F. Fowler,	C. H. Warren, a contractor, took the	counter of L. Morrison at 958 Broad- way yesterday. The clothes were	NEW YORK, Dec. stocks were but little
was continued that monday next	Ross and William Franke,	47, of San Francisco, and Isabella F.	stand and told of dealings with the	valued at \$27.50.	night and the volume
FINED \$5 EACH FOR		Joslin, 43, of Oakland; Walter Palmer	father that showed him to be a ca- pable man prior to November 11th.	Miss Goldie Lamont of 391 St Julian	small. The movement irregular. A rise of 5
FAILING TO TESTIFY	Assistants.	Flint, 35, and Neah Gracia Gulick. 23, both of Oakland; Richard A Kronke,	The evidence was heard by Judge	street, San Jose, had her suit case	tral and a decline of
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Mr. Edgar is at present in Sacramento, and Atherton decines to discuss the real animus of the action.

"I will state, however" said he, "that there will be a warm time if Edgar does not come across—a nighty warm time, and startling disclosures."

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When seen in his office last night Ruef had before him a copy of the Penal 20de, opened at the section bearing on conspiracy.

"Have you seen the indictments?" he asked of his caller. "I wonder on what section they base their charge?" When told that it was conspiracy against public morals, Ruef asked: "Can there be conspiracy on a subject about which the parties have never conversed."

Ruef was inclined to pass over the charge lightly, but upon the advice of his attorney he refrained from a discussion of the points involved.

The boss gave it as his belief that the perjury charge against Dinan was based on a misunderstanding of the chief's testimony.



Dr. Lyon's DARK DEATH

Mysterious Case of Henry C Koeppel Investigated by the Police.

An investigation into the cause of he death of Henry C. Koeppel, whose body-was found in the north arm of the estuary Thursday night, is being made by the police and Detective Dennis Holland has been detailed to dis cover the manner of the aged man's

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The TREMENDOUS GROWTH of the East Shore cities was behind Thursday's tremendous demand for lots in SAN PABLO PARK. And this same tremendous growth =-= a growth, sure, rapid, inevi able--will EARN RICH PROFITS for the far-sighted men who invested there.

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the crowning event of Junior Day at the University of California. evening in Harmon gymnasium. The music was excellent, and the decorain the best of taste.

Harry Jenkins acted as floor man-The personnel of the arrangements committee fellows:

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Joseph F. Penney Finally Se- Lakeside cumbs to His Frightful

POUL CAN BE GIFT.

BERKELEY, Doc. 1—Joseph P. Penney of Point Element, who was our marked for the University of Canada according to the University

Junior, Proved the Crowning Interesting Exposition of Arts Residents of Dwight May Say That Car Line Would Be Objectionable to Them:

> BERNELEY, Dec. 1 .-- An exhibit of BERKELEY, Dec. 1 .-- Claiming rafts such as has not been that a cur line would mar the beauty erkeley opened today in the of the thoroughfare on which they reside, residents living on the upper portion of Dwight Way, which is loworks of art, briesis and coppers, rigs, thomospins and virolats other places at cated in one of the most exclusive res-bundlework are being exhibited by Miss Idence sections of the city are preparallowerk are being exhibited by Miss Idence sections of the city are prepar-iv being riche, the local artist and so. Ing to present a strong protest against the granting of a franchise which has been applied for by the Oakland all-known painter Way claim that their street is one o the prettiest avenues in the city and they declare they will fight to the last before they will allow a car line to

Event of Year With Roller Skates Will Be Held Wednesday Night,

The event of the year in roller skating circles, the second grand prize musque and skating carnival at the

"PELICAN'S DAUGHTER" IS THE HIT OF THE SEASON



MISS NORA EVANS, whose playing was applauded in "Curtain Raiser."

Curtain Raiser by Miss Evans Proves to Be Agreeable Surprise---Accorded Enthusiastic Reception.

masque and skating carnival at the Lakeside rink, is announced for Wednesday night. December 5. A brilliant program has been arranged, including a mile race for men and hoys, for eash prizes, a gold medal race for ladies and a special cash door prize contest. A feature of the evening is promised in the spectacular grand march and fire dance by the ghosts, at 9:45 o'clock, after which those who wish may unmask. A full list of prizes will be published in the TRIBUNE tomorrow. Messes, Young and Coleman have obtained a magnificent assortment of costumes, which will be on display at the Lakeside rink Wednesday morning.

Tomorrow night a nevelty race will be held, which will provide all

MARRIED ON THURSDAY MORNING

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1.—Edgar H. Ward and Miss Withchmina Abraham were married in the parsonage of the First Methodist church on Thursday ing. The young couple are well known residents of this city and have resided here for a number of years. After a honeymoon they will reside here.

MISS TUPPER

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1.—Miss Vera Tupper became the wife of Earl Guion on Thankagiving evening, at her home on Lincoln avenue. After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in this city.

Annual Convocation of Califor- Important Testimony on Behalf . nia Water and Forrest Asso- . ciation for Friday Next.

be addresses by Governor Pardee, D.
C. Henny, supervising engineer for Northern California and Oregon, D. D.
Bronson, of the Eureau of Forestry: S.
the disk sitys she was attacked by Sather. From the testimony of all the witnesses of the prosecution it would suppear that Sather had been following the girl for some time, riding across ortier, of the office of Irrigation Investigation and assistant professor of irrigation at the university, and others.

A general invitation is extended in the profile of the provider of the provider of the profile of the provider of the provider of the profile of the provider of the profile cities, counties and districts interested in the work to send delegates. WILLIAM IVES

BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Dec. 1 .-- C. Wilkinson and city to reside. Miss Marion C. Wendt, who teacher

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really in need of a short rest. He Short ment yesterday.

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THEIR HONEYMOON

MEDA, Dec. i.—Mr. and Mrs. if Fields (nee, Ward) returned ay from their honeymoon, they spent touring the southert of the state in an automoth, and Mrs. Fields will leave xico in about a week, where

and female trouble made their appearance.

"Then days before Christmas, I said, "I think I'm doing my last day's work," "My landlord said he would get at half as good as we read, it may do me a little good."

"This previous food was brought? home. I ate and retained it. It was strengthening from the very first. "On Christmas day I prepared and ate roasted chicken, mashed potatoes, sauerkraut, and cranbetry ple." ALAMEDA, Dec. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fields (nee Ward) returned yesterday from their honeymoon, which they spent touring the southern part of the state in an automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Fields will leave for Mexico in about a week, where the recent groom has charge of large mining properties

PETITIONED

of Commonwealth Will Be Given by Carl Olsen.

BERKELEY, Dec. 1.—The annual convention of the California Water and Forest Association will be held this year in Sacramente, Friday, December 7, and will be called to order at 10:30 a. m., in the Chamber of Commerce hall.

Besides the report of the State Forester, and from representatives of Federal departments which are cooperating with the State in its irrigation and forestry work, there will be addresses by Governor Pardee, D. Sather was arraigned in Judge Ed-

LOST HIS FINGER ALAMEDA. Dec. 1.—William Ives lost the third finger of his right hand yesterday while working at a butcher shop in the west end. Ives let a sharp knife fall and it severed the finger

A CHRISTMAS DINNER How a Dyspeptic School Ma'am Pra-pared and Ate One.

Miss Marion C. Wendt, who teaches school at Cordelia, is at home for a few days.

Herbert Johnson and S. Swartz spent Thanksgiving with friends in San Jose. The Misses Ada Johnson and Mary Crowell of this city are visiting friends in Auburn for a few days.

Mrs. P. F. C. Blebl returned yesterday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles.

W. S. Seawright left for Watsonville was conflicted more to board in hetween the Watsonville and Santa Cruz teams.

Miss Eleanor Meredith of 2222 Bancroft wey, an instructress in the San Francisco Normal school, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation in Auburn. She is accompanied by Miss Gertrude Sloodberg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bradley have gone to Los Angeles.

Judge W. H. Weste is taking a few days' vacation from his judicial duties, being greatly in need of a short rest. He went to Sacramente yesterday.

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FOR ARC LIGHT

about a week, where "I am not exaggerating my improvement ore lota. Grape-Nute must have the crelit, for I hadd't taken a drop of medicine. I can now eat just what I wish, have firm muscles, but I was have Grape-Nuts on the table—I should call it medicine and food.

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FOR ARC LIGHT

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ALAMEDA, Dec. I.—The residents in the vicinity of Versailles avenue and Calhoun street have presented a petition to the Trustees for an are became the wife of Earl in Thankagiving evening, at the on Lincoln avenue. After wedding trip the couple will eir home in this city.

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I' know of one case besides my-self, that of a three year old child of a three year old year.

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HEART :: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN :: HOME

WOMEN AS DESIGNERS OF FINERY AND HOUSES

Fair Hands Frame Anything From a Silk Scarf to Big Business Structures.

Dunlop Hopkins founded the School of several hundred in number. They desince the world began to talk about then had the manual work done by women at all one thing that was alliarge number of other girls. ways insisted on was that they had not i the inventive or creative faculty.

better and cheaper than in America, articles of use and luxury. But they are made from designs furnished by New York women.

for a Turkish firm in New York. She receptuele for a rare and valuable cruis constantly designing patterns and cifix, ome of the best-known books color scheme swhich are sent to the of recent publication have had covers New York market. These are sent to designed by these girls, and one lately the Orient and made up into Turkish published book, written by a woman, and other Eastern rugs.

The same is true of French and Japbetter what Americans want.

school are now earning a living in de- its erection, and this is difficult for signing. They are scattered all over the country, but the majority are in fifty women employed as mechanical and around New York. Most of them draughtsmen in architects' offices in are employes of manufacturing firms New York. at salarles ranging from \$10 to \$25 a week, few receiving less than \$15.

FREE-LANCE WORK.

the point where they do better by erection of the building, but the defree-lance work in their own studios, sign was really accepted as she sub-The regular price is \$25 for a design mitted it. for printed silk, \$15 for woven silk and who does not average at least \$25 a

Several of the girls are employed as renderers for leading house decorators. oom, which is submitted and amended. Then she finds and buys every-

thing, superintends the putting on of the wall coverings, finds the right furniture, sometimes antique, at great expense of time and trouble.

Two women who did this sort of brooches. thing very successfully have now for some years had an establishment of their own on Fifth avenue, where they terior decorating. No sign of femininity appears in the firm name, and only their patrons know they are not

ILLUMINATED SHAKESPEARE.

One of the leading publishing firms ploy designers for their plates. ecently got out an edition of Shakespeare in fifty volumes. Two girls who



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NEW YORK, Dec. 1.-When Mrs. avolume or \$300 for each of the sets. Applied Design for Women, in 1892, it signed all the capitals and other illuwas a work of faith on her part. Ever minations in conventional designs, and

One studio worker is exceedingly successful as a rug designer, being Today there are women regularly em- known throughout the trade. Other ployed to design silks, rugs and other women design all manner of thingsgoods which are extensively advertised burnt leather, portieres, lamp shades, as imported wares. The goods are furniture, cretonnes, chintzes, jeweiry, imported, for they are made in foreign tableware, linens, china, menu card, countries, where they can be made cotillion favors and a thousand other

One student was called upon the other day to design a very beautiful One graduate of this school works box to be made of rare woods as the had a cover designed by her stater.

The slowest of all offices to open to anese silks and various other goods, these women have been those of the The native designers may not excel architects, for here they encounter the the foreign ones, but they understand only disability attendant upon their sex. It is customary for the architect Four thousand former pupils of this who designs a building to superintend women. There- are, however, about

WOMAN DESIGNS COURTHOUSE.

One of them recently designed a courthouse for a Long Island town. In New York some 200 have reached Her employer will superintend the

In Twilight Park, in the Catskills \$8 for dress sitk. For hanging wall- there is one summer cottage which paper the price is \$25, and for frieze was actually erected by the women and ceiling as well the price is \$50. who designed it. A number of women One girl sold six designs in one week are now busy at landscape architecrecently, and there is none of them ture. The architect who has completed a handsome country house will turn it ever to such a woman to put in perspective.

She designs steps, walks, lawns, per-One renderer for a celebrated man in golds, the whole setting or frame of this line receives \$50 a week. The dec- the house. One woman who has done mater talks with the owners and then a good deal of such work has done also tells the renderer his plans, the color a good deal of very well-paid writing scheme and style for each room. She about it. One woman does all the nakes a water color sketch of each mechanical drawing for a firm of electrical railway contractors.

> They find all sorts of unexpected avenues of employment. One designs dlamond mountings, alone. Another designs all the jewelry for a big firm and is specially known for her fin-

tallored garments sends out on each one a label with a special design wov do the most expensive high-class in- en in. Two girls get \$15 a week for designing these labels.

> WELL-PAID WORK. Everything connected with feminine

fashions offers an abundance of wellpaid work. All fashion magazines em-

an almost inexhaustible field. Girls are independent studio workers, ob- under 29 make \$20 and \$25 a week at tained the contract of illuminating this this. An independent worker makes a work by hand. They received \$8 a good income by designs for shirtwalst stage, to the Hon. Henry Lyndhurst fronts, allover lace and embroidered Bruce, heir to Lord Kildare, who will

> There is a woman in New York who she bears to remarks which could eassells pictures of the model gowns put thy become vulgar, and in any case to out by the famous French modistes to the possibility to be hissed, a right to Parls or buy the models. She gets his entrance ticket. photographs of new models every seabusy making colored sketches of them. sell to dressmakers for \$3 aplece.

> implies a thorough knowledge of ma- tection of appearances, and we must terials. For all holiday card and val- say that the profession of an actress be laid before the manufacturer, just as it will appear on the counter, and a ear ahead of time. A book-cover design is worked out in an actual cover.

WOMEN EXCEL IN COLOR.

As to the differences between the vork men and women in this line, the management of the school has noted only two. Women excel in color rather han drawing, and are more interested line work. Women are inferior to men in freehand printing, a qualification so desirable that a woman possessing it is nearly always sure of employment.

As for pay, special orders given out to independent workers have a fixed price, whether a man or woman executes them. Among regular employes women generally receive less than men, but not always.

Nearly all these women have some one dependent upon them. Some are sisters. Many of them were poor girls vention of Phetimodia. supporting parents or invalid relatives, who supported themselves while taksome educating younger brothers or ing their course.



MARRIAGE OF STAGE-WOMEN.

Profession, He Says, Is Not Compatable With Reserve and Modesty of Wives.

Miss Camille Clifford, the beautiful ac- little house, goes to Miss Anna Kimtress of the London comedy-opera one day sit in the house of lords, opens Women who draw designs for Fifth the question whether a gentleman havevenue tailors, or for those who put ing the means to support a wife can, xpensive ready-made gowns on the without losing caste, allow in to apnarket, earn salaries of \$1500 a year, pear on the stage and expose the name lressmakers who cannot afford to go which every spectator purchases with

With us there could be no doubt in correct in every sartorial detail, which the arms of an actor, whether his reput nees. tation be good or bad. We think that All the designs for manufacturing having made a young girl our wife, we means far more than mere drawing. It lowe her every protection, even the proentine novelties an actual sample must is hardly compatible with the reserve and modesty which is the greatest ornament of a married woman.

We would, withhold from those on the stage the right of marrying at all. In spite of this cruelty, I believe we are right, and if the young girls who adopt the dramatic career would only consider the degree of passion-even assumed—which they will have to display in the roles which they will have blame us for our conservatism.

Death from LockJaw

never follows an injury dressed with Bucklen's Araice Salve. Its antiseptic and healing properties prevent-blood poisoning. Chas. Oswald, merchant, of Bonsselaersville, N. W., writes: "It cured Sein Burch, of this place, of the uglest sore on his neck. I eyer saw." Cures. Curs. Wounds, Burns and Sores. 25c. at Ossgood Brothers drug stores, Broadway, corner of Seventh and Washington, corner of Tweltth.

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Choose Mates and Disrupt Organization.

DENVER Dec. 1 -- By the marriage of Miss Alice Weston Lance and Clar- She Also Talks of the Crying ence N. Henderson in Denver recently, the "Old Maids' League" of Kenosha. Wis passes into history, and the PARIS, Dec. 1.—The marriage of club property, consisting of a nice bail, the sole survivor of the original ten members,

Mis Lance and Mr. Henderson, who is a Chicago man, came here especially for their wedding, and the license, was issued Wednesday. The officiating clergyman is not known, the certificate not having been returned. Ten years ago the club was organized by ten young women who graduated from Kempter Hall. Uuder the rules of the league all clubson, and then keeps a roomful of girls the matter; we could never permit our property was to go to the last member wives-even professionally-to fall in to forsake the ranks of single blessed-

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Cures Grip and

"Some one walked over my grave" is a common remark that n beautiful color schemes than in the to interpret, I do not think they will follows a shudder. The shudder may be the first sign of a Cold, and is caused by the checked circulation of the blood. The use of "Seventy-Seven" restores, the circulation, starts the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up the Cold.

"TT" is for Grip, Colds, In fluenza, Catarrh, Pains and Soreness in the Head and Chest Hoarseness, Sore Throat and pre-

A firm which makes very fashionable FRENCH AUTHOR DECRIES Last Two of Ten Members OLGA NETHERSOLE SAYS NO ONE HAS A RIGHT TO INTERFERE WITH STAGE ART.

> Needs of Her Profession.

Four years ago Miss Olga Nethersale played Sapho and was prosecuted natures, assuring her that the case never should have been brought against her or the play. But the incident stirred up a theatrical tempest that was a nine days' wonder

Miss Nethersole will revive Sapho at the Nixon next week for four performances. In a recent interview in Bedford, England, where she made her production of Adrienne Lecouvreur, Miss Nethersole gave her views can perfect the tyro in his experience on, the so-called immoral plays.

"I do not see how they can have any possible right to interfere," she said-"The jury that was chosen to try me velopment in the play which would reflect on your art or the play itself. We, as well as the general public, appreciate true art and indorse your performance, which teaches us that the stage, like the pulpit, inculcates in the minds of the people the lesson of norality of which your play is an excellent exponent.

Both here and in England the childish humors of musical comedies of the vaudeville houses, of hkppodromes and such like are lauded to the skles by the press, whose privilege it surely is to separate the chaff from the grain, the dross from the gold. Such a state of things is deplorable and will bring upon us English-speaking people the ridicule and contempt of more artistic nations. "Ene craze—the mania, 1 should

like to call it to laugh and laugh and augh-has crept into the theater, as i has into every other walk of life. Get a laugh, no matter whose feelings you nurt, no matter upon what sacred ground you tread. Get a langue that is

DARED BY HIS RIVAL HE WEDS AT MIDNIGHT

Girl Chaffs Her Two Beaus to Such a Degree That a Hasty Marriage Is the Consequence.

after midnight.

owed the trio awaiting him to enter, on the young woman. and the knot was soon tied. It made man and wife, while William Vanaman, to Creamer. the third member of the party, was

The early morning marriage came mer. made on Miss Lloyd. They arrived at shot back the young woman. Lloyd looked suspiciously at the clock mony was pronounced. and gave out some skilful hints about she was becoming.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Dec. 1:- "Please | The tips failed to work, however, and ret up and let us in. We want to get at midnight both young men were still narried," was the appeal made to the in the parlor. Then the comedy of the Rev. J. H. Magee, pastor of the Second situation dawned on Miss Lloyd and Methodist Episcopal church, here, soon she began chaffing her guests. Vanaman answered back in kind, but Crea-Quickly dressing, the clergyman al- mer only beamed his devotional smiles

"If you think so much of Lou, why Joseph Creamer and Miss Louisa Lloyd don't you marry her?" said Vanaman "I'm-I'm -willing, if Lou-Miss

Lloyd is," bashfully answered Creaabout through a call both young men All right. I never take a dare,"

the house at the same time, and each "Til go along and be the witness," was afraid to leave first, lest the other said Vanaman, and the trio started opt would pop the question. At 11 Miss for the parson's house, where the cert-

Creamer is a glassblower and his the lateness of the hour, and how sleepy bride is well known in Millville musical circles.

Elaborate Worth Creation

the cry of today. Laughing is good! proves the presence of the sun.

"Without desiring to lay before you the difficulties and trials of the stage, I should like to say just a word about a subject of the profoundest importance. Unless we are able to give you good plays, we cannot give you good none can dispute. A paramount diffiplays are to few, and I venture to believe that they are too few because, under the present system, dramatic for it by the authorities. Later she authorship is not properly developed. was exonerated in court and the jury To give authors every opportunity, sent her a letter with their twelve sig- speed them in every channel, to wel- laboriously gone through under the come changes, to encourage the appearance of the drama in as many aspects as possible, thdat is the obvious course to pursue.

SHE GLITTERED FOREIGN LOVER

Melba Was Brilliant In an Wealthy Girl Elopes With Her

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- When Melba aging away from the traditional costumes of Violetta, she appeared in one of Worth's creations of the period of man, Gustave Christianson, were found 1850, bed&ked with a wonderful breast in Hobart, Ind., after they had eluded ornament, which formed but a part, a score of pursuers and driven twenty at \$1,250,000. Two detectives are on

"What is the great problem of the

"Playwrights cannot be heaven born. There is a large amount of technical skill needed, besides the original inventive faculty that a man must have before he can claim even Prison by Judge Relistab in Mercer to be a playwright, much less a successful one. It is only practice that and unless he receives encouragement he cannot gain experience."

IN DIAMONDS AS COACHMAN

Danish Sweetheart-Pair Is Found.

CHESTERTON, Ind., Dec. 1.-Miss peared at Covent Garden in the ball- Emma Bachman Howe, who eloped room scene of "La Traviata" she sim- with a Danish coachman, has been ply glittered with diamonds. Breakmiles east of Porter, Ind.

The young woman and the coachner remarkable collection being valued miles in a buggy. Christianson foilowed and is laying slege to the house.

The conviction has been growing guard all the time the jewels leave their among intimates of Miss Howe and strong box, detectives specially select- her ward that the handsome coached for the post, and their qualifica- man is none other than a Danish stutions include a knowledge of every dent at the University of Christianla with whom Miss Howe became infatuated while studying in the Norwegian city four years ago.

Miss Howe traveled and studied exfor all of us, that is acknowledge! tensively in Europe under her foster but balance is also acknowledged to mother's care, and went to Norway in be good for mankind, and contrast is May, 1902, soon after the announcethe law of nature. The shadow ment of her engagement to a Belgian military officer named Albert Grant had been announced. The elder woman remained in Brussels while her ward spent three months at the quaint Norwegian city studying harmony and

technique under Soltzmann. In her letters Miss Howe told of the handsome and gallant Danish student who took her to musicales. After her performances. That is a maxim that return to Brussels her engagement with Graat was broken. No explanaculty and one too little recognized, is tion was given, and the girl and her the play supply. The good, attractive foster mother returned to America, Last coachman. He had come straight from Denmark and could speak no English. A summer house was rebuilt for & study room. Lessons in English were tutelage of Miss Howe.

The girl in the case is a member of a pioneer Indiana family and is wealthy.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1.-Being charged with stealing a horse from Frank Messler of this city, and driving it to death, George Parks was sentenced to seven years in the State Court. This is the maximum penalty for the offense.

Parks drove the horse at its greatest speed until it dropped dead at Coatesville He was arrested at that

for producing it brought in an acquitted without any hesitation, and in do-ting so stated that there was no de-The Same

With a Woman as With a Man

hopes, failures and successes in her own field of human activity very sim-

flar to the man in his. At times both seem to be hampered and unable to make headway against some demon of ill luck that persist-ently interferes, time and again just when success seems clearly in view, a little way shead.

Oft repeated disappointment sours some and makes mined than over. It is to the latter class this preach-

Think over the past failures and you will discover that they have been caused by tack of ability to accurately analyse and think out your course and draw correct conclusions in advance to show the way.

It's a matter of Brain

She has her ambitions, strivings, lished, strong active Brains, that are ones, failures and successes in her clean and not drugged.

Suppose you clean up the machin-ery and be ready to think successive. for that will mean cain of money or fame whichever you are seeking.

Try leaving off coffee for a shife and see how much more acceptably the Brain begins to work from a rect premise to a winning

It will help mightly if you have an Postum Food Coffee for it sentains certain elements which work to rebuild healthy, saft, gas, marker in the brain cells, and after a distinct difference will be a distinct. difference will be some between your present power and that of the past. Try it.

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POSTUM

The Crime of Vandals.

The action brought in the Yuba county Superior Court to restrain the owners of the Polar Star Mine from running slickens into Feather River bids fair to renew the old fight to prevent the hydraulic miners from destroying the streams and ruining vast areas of the most fertile lands in the Sacramento delta. The miners have for many years been trying to evade the law, openly violating it at times, and using the provisions of the Caminetti act as a warrant for doing things never contemplated when Congress enacted that law. The miners claim they have the right to mine by the hydraulic process, regardless of the damage done to the streams and the farmers in the valley, because the government sold them their property as mineral lands and because they have invested large sums in hydraulic plants. There is no merit in either contention. Leaving aside the damage inflicted on individual propertyowners, hydraulic mining irreparably injures the commonwealth as a whole. It strips the mountains of soil and timber, fills the streams with debris and permanently destroys for the profitable uses of mankind enormous bodies of agricultural land rarely productive in character. The lands so threatened with destruction that be carried on are of inestimable value to future generations. They are necessary to the growth and development of the commonwealth. The hydraulickers would destroy property worth millions destroy the navigability of the Sacramento River and its tributaries with as little compunction as they would shoot a ground squirrel. They would make impossible the proposed reclamation of the swamp and overflowed lands of the delta basin without the slightest twinge of regret. They want to wash the gold out of the hills regardless of the consequences. They care nothing for others, have no concern for the future prosperity of the State, are perfectly indifferent to public and private right. Their so-called industry is an outlaw, a disgrace to civilization and a frightful wrong to the generations which must come after they are gone. They leave nothing but desolation behind. They blast the face of nature, and render the regions in which they operate uninhabitable for man. They destroy the hills, the valleys and the streams which flow between, and deface God's creation with the sordid brand of avarice. Hydraulic mining is a public outrage, an economic crime which curses mankind centuries after it has ceased. Having selfish greed for its sole inspiration, it is destitute of patriotism, respect for law or the beauties of nature.

Supervisor Sanderson of San Francisco is making much press copy these days. One day it is stated that he has fled to escape prosecution, on the next that he is dying of tuberculosis, on the third that he has twice attempted to commit suicide, on the fourth that he is crazy, on the fifth that he has confessed to grafting and is hiding from the wrath of his confederates, and, sixth, that he is coming back to tell all about the alleged bribery in connection with the trolley and telephone franchises. These reports, taken by themselves, are interesting enough, but when compard are a muddle of contradiction and emphasize the wisdom of the old adage, "Don't

Now that E. H. Harriman has obtained control of the Illinois Central Railroad, James J. Hill will be more than ever convinced of the necessity for dredging out a fourteen-foot channel from Chicago to the Mississippi.

American Railroads Are Prosperous.

The enormous increase in railroad earnings recorded by the Railway Age gives the lugubrious complaints of the railroad managers against the Interstate Commerce law a ridiculous aspect Many of the railroads have more traffic than they can handle, and all of them are complaining of a car shortage. Both gross and net earnings are piling up, yet the railway magnates insist that they are being oppressed and their business ruined by government regulation. The fact is, the railroads were never so prosperous as at this time, and the future of the railroad business was never so bright in all its history. Every transcontinental railway system is paying big dividends when all but two of them were in the hands of receivers ten years ago: The gross earnings of American railroads for the year ending June 30, 1906, reached the gigantic total of \$2,319,760,030. The net earnings amounted to \$787,596,877, an increase over the previous year of \$97,000,000. This net increase is equal to interest on \$2,000,000,000. The net earnings of all the roads is equivalent to five per cent on \$15,000,000,000, which is about one-seventh of the entire wealth of the United States. It is estimated by the Census Bureau that the railroad property constitutes about sixteen per cent of the gross wealth of the nation. It appears therefore that the railroads are deriving a net revenue of five per cent on their total valuation without regard to the amount of capital invested. It is conceded that the railroads as a whole bave a present value far in excess of the amount of capital invested in them.

The official canvass of the vote cast at the recent election in ILos Angeles county presents a curious study. Inside the city of . >s Angeles 50,670 voters were registered; in the county outside, 30,297; making a total of 80,967. The total vote cast was 57,723 27,997 inside the city and 19,542 outside. Gillette's total vote in the county was 20,977—less than 39 per cent of the whole vote cast, Bell received 12,837 and Langdon 8410. The combined Bell and Langdon vote exceeded Gillett's total by 270. Lewis, the Socialist candidate for Governor, received 3047, and Blanchard (Prohibitionist) 2452. The surprising feature of the returns is that Gillett polled ionly a fraction more than one-fourth the registered vote of the banner Republican county in the State-a striking evidence of the party demoralization that prevailed during the late campaign. Gillett and Bell's combined vote was about 40 per cent of the registration,

The Santa Fe officials are now in a position to realize their shortsightedness in making Emeryville their terminal station instead of coming nearer the business center of Oakland as they imight easily have done when they entered this city. They are now trying to repair a mistake made five years ago. Doutbless, the Santa Fe people appreciate the importance of Oakland a good deal more than they did then, but foresight counts enormously in railroad strategy. Many a trick in the game is lost by trying to make the mountain go to Mahomet. In the end it is usually Mahomet that goes to the mountain. This is illustrated by the Santa Fe's present effort to get near the business heart of Oakland. Better late than never.

More Oppression in Poland.

A religious phase is given the race troubles in Prussian Poland by the announcement of the German government that it will veto the nomination of any but a German to succeed to the archepiscopal see made vacant by the death of the late Archbishop of Posen. The vast majority of the inhabitants of Posen are Poles and Roman Catholics, upon whom the German government in endeavoring to force the use of the German language. Attendance in the public schools is compulsory by law, and the Polish children are compelled to speak only German in them and to take part in certain religious exercises of the Lutheran church. Religious sentiment as well as race feeling is therefore roused in opposition. This racial and religious opposition to the attempted Germanization of the Polish Catholics will be intensified by the fiat of the German government that the new head of the Catholic church in Posen must be a German. By the terms of the accord established between the Imperial Crown and the Vatican, the right of the former to veto the nomination of bishops and archbishops is conceded. France and Austria have the right to veto the nomination of Popes even. If the German Chancellor persists in his announced intention, the Vatican a temporary industry of no permanent benefit to the State may is powerless to do anything in the matter without coming to a rupture with the Imperial government, which would be both inexpedient and impolitic in view of the trouble the Papacy is having with France and Spain. The Poles will therefore have to submit, in order to make a few thousand dollars mining gold. They would but their submission will only add another to their long list of grievances against the Prussian monarchy, of which they are enforced and unwilling subjects.

YE LIBERTY THEATER OUTRAGE.

Those animals so bad overflow. I would not let them into show, Their decency you cannot trust, Red yellers on a football bust.

It is indeed a burning shame That our highest education Should center in barbaric games-A disgrace to the nation.

Like the vile hoodlums from the street, Obscene dwellers in the slums, . They worthy women players greet, Stanford college football bums.

Spectacle for heathen nation, That here sends its youth to school That our highest education Should evolve a vulgar fool.

One so low in moral culture, Large of muscles, small of brain, Feeding like a human vulture On gross things that smear and stain.

It would be better for the world That those yelling boys in red, Who in public vile words hurled Should be silent with the dead. NEWTON H. CHITTENDEN.

Berkeley Heights, Nov. 22, 1906.

Calm-eyed he scoffs at sword and crown Or panic-blinded stabs and slays; Blatant he bids the world bow down, Or cringing begs a crumb of praise;

THE AMERICAN.

Or, somber-drunk, at mine or mart, He dubs his dreary brethren kings. His hands are black with blood; his heart Leaps, as a babe's at little things.

Enslaved, illogical, elate, He greets the embarrassed gods, nor fears To shake the iron hand of Fate Or match with Destiny for beers.

WANTS SEPARATE CARS FOR ORIENTALS

-Kipling.

OAKLAND, November 26, 1906.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: I am a business man and have occasion to use the local trains and also the electric cars several times each day. I think that it would be a fine idea for the railroad company to provide a suparate coach for the Chinese. It is very disagreeable to be compelled to ride in the same cars and sometimes even in the same seat with the yellow peril. I den't believe that I am alone in my opinion of this matter, and I do believe conditions might be improved in this respect. Trusting you will publish this, I remain, yours truly,

G. E. MAST.

1717 Chestnut Street.

Miss Gaddie-So she's really engaged to Mr. Slimm. Do you think he's a good match?

Miss Knox-Well, he's a regular stick and he's got a red head

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-Philadelphia Press.

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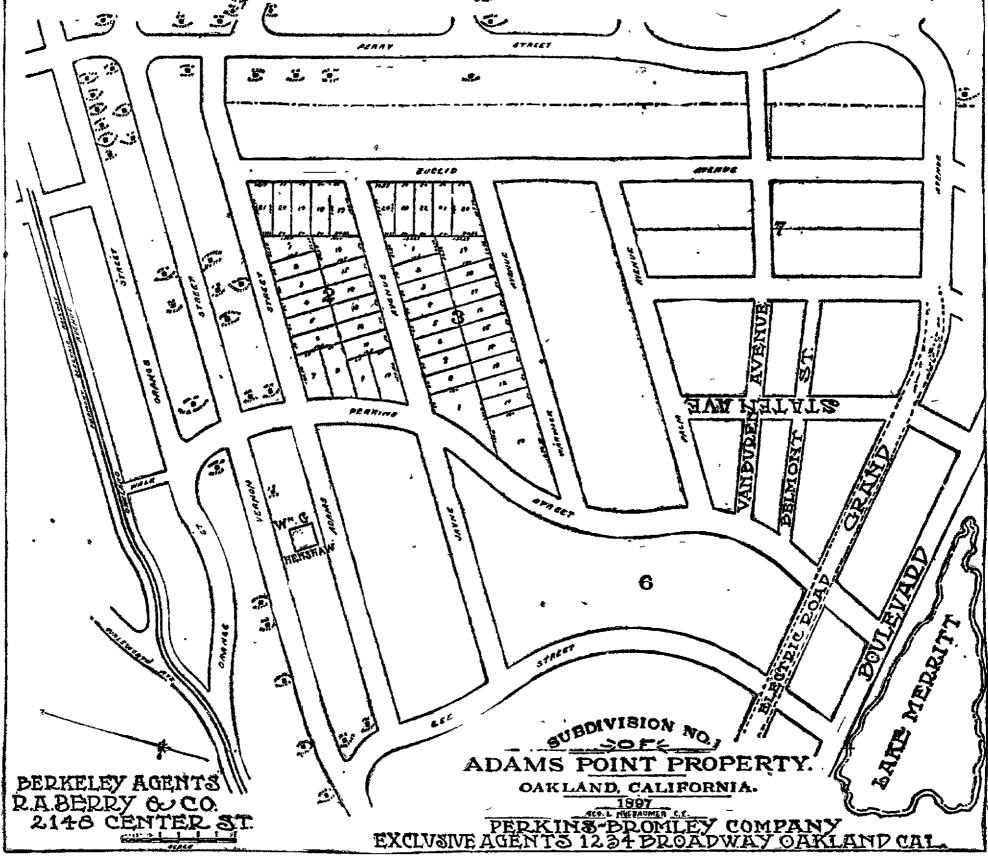
Somehow a man is unable to get. At the time of his marriage a man. The Canary Islands solt the idea into his head that a girl with thinks he is getting a better half, but worth of orion seed to the a dimple can be in the intellectual later on he may discover that he has States in 1915, an increase class.

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FEDERAL INTERFERENCE IS ADVISED AGAINST

Strong Feeling That Authorities at Washington Should Not Dictate in Local School Affairs.

CHICAGO Dec 1-A dipatch to the most of the complaints because a ma-Tribune from Washington says

tary Root persist in the position they not willing to have their young chil seem inclined to take regarding the dren associate right of the federal government to Secretary Metcalf has come from the break loose early in the session

Wheeler, of Cabfornia both called at SOUTHERN SENATORS AROUSED. the White House yesterday to see the president and to advise him from dif- ators are arriving in Washington in a ferent points of view that any inter- perfect flame of excitement because terence by the federal government or they have been led to believe that the

FLINT SAYS IT IS MISTAKE.

chools This would do away with which we have had traditional ties of

forlty of the Japanese students are

make treaties which will bind States coast, intimating that any attempt of of Washington Charleston Atlanta or and municipalities in the conduct of the United States government by treaty New Orleans their local affairs half a dozen able-for otherwise to regulate the schools of bodied hornet a nests in the senate will any city on the Pacific Coast would be resented instantly, and could be en-Senator Flint and Benjamin Ide forced only by the use of troops

To complicate matters southern senany assumption of a right to interfere Japanese agitation in San Francisco is with the school system of San Fran- merely a decoy for an attempt to break tisco or any other city would provoke down the whole system of separate schools for negroes in the Southern States So far as the intention of the Senator Plint declared that the fed- administration is concerned the ral government would make a great southern senators are entirely misnistake because there was a dispost- taken, because the president and Secion in San Francisco to pass a local retary Root have nothing more in rdinance limiting the age at which pu- iview than the maintenance of friendly dis will be received in the public relations with Japan a nation with

ticularly valuable to us in a commer-

NEGRO QUESTION CLOSELY CON-NECTED.

While the administration is thus plearly acquitted of any intention to apply its theories to the negro question it none the less is true that the situations are so closely concerned that Young Quintet Is Lodged if the Japanese by the power of the United States can be put in the public schools in Sun Francisco in spite of the local law a full-blooded negro, with If President Roosevelt and Secre- adults with whom white parents are a certificate of citizenship from France or Germany, or Great Britainand there are thousands of suchcould be forced into the white schools

> The result is that the Southern and Pacific Coast senators are rapidly getting together They will defeat any treaty in the future which seeks to give alien citizens the right to attend local public schools in spite of local

Woman Struggles With Footpad

A man grabbed her package but she fought him off saying "Do you think I am going to work hard all day Monday for you? Why that is a package of Washeze I don't rub the clothes at all with that

Jail for Theft of Toys From Store.

Incarcerated in the city prison moan-ing for their liberty, are five small boys whose love for toys led them to commit a bold burglary Thursday afternoon The a bold burglary Thursday aftermoon The lads entered a toy store in West Oakland and purloined a number of playthings The prisoners are Willie O Donnell 7 years of age residing at 811 Wood street John Situs 12 years old 1712 Fifth street Jumes O Brien 13 years old Elshth and Willow streets, Albert But it 12 years old Fifth and Wood streets and Otls Butler 12 years old, 831 Pine street

and Otis Butler 12 years old, 531 Pine street

The five lads entered the notion store of F Miller at 57 Wood street about 420 o clock yesterday afternoon have a freed an entrence to the place in a novel manner Miller was away Thurs day being a fegal hoiday. One of the boys climbed to the roof of the store and with a long rod which he put through the tansom over the front door, tymed the latch Fhe rest of the youthful thieves went into the store and solde a small quantity of toys valued at about 150 Hey then left the place thinking to escape with their boot.

William Rankin a fireman witnessed the boys act and summoned Policemen Fahy and Gardiner who took the boys to the city jair There the confessed to taking the toys and pleaded for their liberty.

frequentit results from neglect of clogged bowels and torpid liver until constipation becomes chronic. This condition is unknown to those who use Dr. King's New Life Pills, the best and gentlest regulators of Stomach and Bowels, Guaranteed by Osgodo Brothers druggists Broadway, corner of Seventh and Washington, cornar of Twelfth. Price 25.

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Commencing tomorrow, Sunday, Dec. 2 We Close Sundays Except from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

A registered pharmacist in attendance, however, at all hours, day or night, to fill prescriptions and attend to urgent needs. Ring the bell.

·We are displaying a number of the replies we have received in perswindows-it is,an interesting list of names

OAKLAND

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Grace Reynolds of Alameda is an attractive and popular girl.

Miss Ila Biven will take the leading role in the play to be given by the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society December 18 at St. Mary's hall.

Mrs. S. C. Faneuf and Miss Lillian Carlyle are popular in social circles. 36 St 36

COLLAPSE OF COTILLON CLUB.

One of the sensations of the week in social circles was the collapse of the Cotilion Club at Berkeley, owing to the outrageous actions of the young men who were members of the club.

The patronesses are from Berkeley's most prominent families, and indignation reigns in social circles there.

The affair has much significance following as it does on the recent wholesale denunciation of fraternities in the High School at the annual meeting in Chicago of principals of pre paratory schools.

The guest list of men in the Cotillon in question was made up mainly from two well known High School fraternitles, and the patronesses naturally expected to receive gentlemen at the dances.

But one hears that the picturesque Town and Gown Club House was sim ply a wreck. The panels of the beau tiful doors were kicked through, the locker in which was stored the club china was broken open, and the china thrown out of the window, where I lay a wreck on the sidewalk.

It took all the subscription money to pay the bill for repairs, and with the deepest indignation the good patronesses paid the bill, and called off the rest of the dances.

It is a hard blow to the fraternities but one that will be welcomed with pleasure, by thoughtful people, if it will help to put an end to them in High School activities.

Down on some Barbary Coast in a expect such actions, and we might Eyes." hold up our hands in a sort of hely horror. But in High School boys, who have had every advantage, such conduct is wholly inexcusable.

In making up the guest list next winter, it might be well to avoid the Jose and to leave in the near future aforesaid fraternties, and include boys whose parents understand High School permanently. conditions and know the baneful influences some fraternities may bring into | a young student's life.

We are all agreed as to the usefulness of the fraternity in the university,-it is needed there, and of great advantage to the student in his college

In the High School it keeps many a young man from ever reaching coilege, and gives him false ideas of American equality, and of true American manhood.

One of the saddest of sights is the American boy, who is degenerating into a cad.

ABOUT HIGH

SCHOOL SORORITIES.

And a word in passing might be sai High School. It was rather a harmless little affair when it was first organized, and very nice girls belonged to it, and had good times together.

But the years have not added to the dignity of the sorority, and its develcoment is carrying far more of evil than of good.

One meets these bands of girls on Broadway, and in the stores, attracting attention by their loud ways, and not at all the sweet, well behaved type merican girl.

And where are the chaperones? One sees a party of these girls at matinees --enormous bows on their hair. munching candy.-laughing loudly. and not a chaperon with them. It is not right to the girls themselves to allow them to go parading about in hands, with no older woman to control

One knows the type of womanhood to expect from girls who are allowed to go their own way uncontrolled.

The Sorority this year has been the everywhere, and it would be a very Oakland as it appears to him. good thing for the girls, if their mothers could hear some of the comments CHRISTMAS SEASON on the thoughtless conduct of the girls. IS AT HAND.

If we must have the Sorority, by all means let the mothers see that the girls are properly chaperoned.

J\$ J\$ J\$ BIG SUCCESS OF

their actions.

CAMILLE D'ARVILLE.

Camille D'Arville (Mrs. E. R. Crellin), is repeating her former successes of the city, where men were busy with esting festivities of the year. on the stage, and is playing in "The Belle of London Town."

From Springfield, Massachusetts.

A large audience greeted Camille D'Arville's return to the stage last greatness.

wards and Stanislaus Stange.

tuneful, catchy musical numbers.

The scene is laid in London in the ear 1790, and allows for all the charm duced to give it again. of dress of that period. As Lady Belinda, Camille D'Arville had a role that to come from Berkeley. On the after-

ater, under the management of the late afternoon. Three thousand populate and an informal luncheon is served. Schuberts, and proved to be practically sat there, but there are fully three a comic opera without a chorus, with thousand more who would go to the Gymnasium.

Une longes Doctor Wolle may be in-

Interesting announcements continue



MISS ILA BIVEN

big city, where boys grow up on the suited her. The most telling song was, | noon of the nineteenth of January,

TO CHANGE THEIR RESIDENCE.

Doctor and Mrs. Grissim are planning to break up their home in San for Tonopah, where they will reside

Mrs. Grissim was formerly Miss Irene Baker, one of the very popular girls of the Fortnightly Club.

OF INTERSET

TO CALIFORNIANS.

Avenue, New York, is of great inter- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer, Mr. Fred est to Californians, for the pictures Maurer, Rev. Robert Sesnon, Mr. and represent San Francisco as she ap- Mrs, William R. Davis, Mrs. T. C. peared to a Dutch artist after the dis- Coogan, Miss May Coogan, Mrs. A. D. aster.

enboer, a celebrated artist from Aming and three water colors, each taken | G. Allen. from a different point of view. One Insurance.

One picture represents a corner of ginning of the Symphony. the town of tents erected to shelter the refugees.

And then we read of the collection: "These gloomy pictures are not the only records Mr. Molchenboer has made during his American trip. In California he has painted in oils the things: rose trees of Schilling's Garden, at rose trees in the Schilling Garden must make.

And what a good advertisement it is for the greater Oakland which is now our portion. We do not wish to be advertised at the expense of our large reception at the navy yard last AT DINNER. neighbors. Of course we would not do week anything to bring it about -- but we cannot object to the advertisement

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Christmas really began for many of us on Tuesday, at the splendid rendt- and crisp, and cold,-quite like a her sons in California before, and she tion of the Messiah of Handel. It car- "New England Thanksgiving Day" has many friends here, who plan-comried us off to Christmas heights, and and the sun shone warm and bright Dimentary affairs in her honor, during it was as in a dream, that we walked later, as if to rejoice in the many fam- her stay in Oakland. Dr. and Mrs. down the hills from the ampitheater, liv reunions which make the day Boyes have one of the most charming while far below us gleamed the lights among the most attractive and inter- homes in the Linda Vista district, and

the day's work. It will be hard for us to live up to in torrents, and every one thought one Mrs. Crellin has many friends in the Christmas standard we set for our- of the stormy days of the winter was WINTERING AT Oakland, and we have often been in- stives out there in the hills, but we to be our lot for Thanksgiving. But COUNTRY HOME. for us in ald of our many charities. such moments are epochs in one's life, with frost and the day was beautiful. How truly great Doctor Wolle is,---

comes the following paragraph to us: with the singleness of purpose, the were interesting dinners,--tables with Del Monte for the Thanksgiving holisimplicity of heart which marks lovely horns, representing bounty and days.

evening, after an absence of three Many people carnesidy hope that Thanksgiving Day is always a maje

Scharz Photo street, without any training, one might "The Light That Lies in Woman's Madame Schumann Heink, with the Thanksgiving were members of the tion of Doctor Wolle, will give a reci-

> For the months of February, March concerts many musical povelties never before given in California, will be of- Piedmont. fered, and soloists will be heard in concerts.

tal in the Greek Theater,

Among those whom we always meet at the symphony concerts are Presi-in December. dent and Mrs. Wheeler, who usually have a party of guests. Doctor and An exhibition of paintings on Fifth Mrs. J. H. Tolld, Mrs. Oscar Luning, sterdam, and he has painted in oils Mrs. Peter C. Allen, the Misses Plaw, and water colors, some of the most Mrs. John F. Conners, Prof. and Mrs. notable of the San Francisco ruins. John Galen Howard, Mrs. Madeline

The High School is closed at half sees the wrecks of Kearny street. St. after two on Symphony days so as to day family reunion. Francis Church, and the Mutual Life allow pupils and teachers to arrive at the Greek Theater in time for the be- Miss Katherine Brown also arrived

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MARE ISLAND.

of interest. One reads among other

"Miss Eleanor Phelps, who is as Katherine Brown. Oakland; also Lake Merritt and the great a favorite at Mare Island as she | The Misses Louise and Emma Mamany of the affairs.".

> Mrs. Shook, Miss Nelson, and Miss Katherine Kutz were all guests at a ENTERTAIN

utar girl in Mare Island social circles, which comes our way, when a cele- and she is often the guest of her at their home at Linda Vista. subject of discussion in social circles brated Dutch artist paints beautiful brother, Richworth Nicholson, who is paymaster on the Independence. **36** 36 €

THE DAY OF THANKS.

The day before the rain simply fell notable event. good cheer.

years, in a new musical play, "The "The Messiah" will be given again, day at the Claremont Country Club, York, and she was easily one of the Charles Butters give most delightful decorations were now, that people were afraid to sit out day in a most informal fashion. There Horse Show there. It was presented in the Nelson The- of doors for such a long time in the are delightful golf games for the men. Mrs. Magee went to Burlingame to esque home.

> adds to the merry scene, and there is adjourn in time to dress for the fam- holidays, ily dinner, the chief event of an interesting day.

East in time to preside over the Thanksgiving dinner at Highlands, which is always a bright affair.

Mrs. Requa had a most enjoyable time in the East, visiting her sister, Mrs. Shaw, whose home is at the Hotel Netherlands, She was also entertained by Mrs. C. P. Huntington, who recently arrived in New York, from a visit abroad to her daughter, the Princess Hatzfeldt.

In Chicago, Mrs. Requa visited Mrs. Pullman, who is an old friend, so her Eastern visit was full of interesting phases.

The Mark Requas are much missed this year, but one hears that Mrs. Requa is very popular in her Nevada home, and that she is entertaining her new friends in a most cordial way.

Mrs. T. B. Goghill and Miss Bessie Coghill arrived from the East on Tuesday, having enjoyed a most delightful Eastern trip. They spent some very pleasant weeks in the South and in New York.

Mrs. W. G. Palmanteer and Miss Hazel Palmanteer also arrived home last week, having spent the autumn months in a tour of the East.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Dwight Chipman entertained at one of the largest Thanksgiving reunions of the year. The entire Greenwood family were guests at the Chipman home, "Skyacre," in Ross Valley

This is the first holiday season Dr. and Mrs. Chipman have spent in California since their marriage. Mrs. Chipman was formerly Miss Jennie Greenwood, and her guests for University Orchestra, under the direct George Greenwood family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenwood and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sharon, with and April the University announces their children and grand-children, six symphony concerts by the Univer- made a merry dinner party. Mr. and sity Orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Harry Farr and Master Farr are Doctor Wolle. For the symphony with the Sharons, the Charles R. Ailens still occupying the Farr home at Mr. Charles R. Allen was called East

by the passing of his mother, and is planning to return to town some time

Very many loving thoughts from deyoted friends go across the day to dear Gertrude Allen, who has been so sathering of relatives. desperately ill.

Miss Allen is at the Adler Sanitarium, and while she is better, it will be a long time before she is strong again. Thomson, Wiss Mollie Conners, Mrs. She is always so sweet to her friends, The pictures are by Mynheer Molek- W. S. Goodfellow, Miss Florence Hush, that there has been much affectionate Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. W. E. Sharon, sympathy for her. One hopes that the Christmas holidays may find her quite restored to health.

There is the City Hall in one oil paint- Peck Taylor, Miss Miller, Mrs. James Anita Thomson and Miss Marietta Havens arrived from Los Angeles this R. W. Gorrill, Mr. and Mrs. George B. week, all glad to be home for the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown and Mrs. William H. High. Browns went to New York, where they spent two weeks at the Waldorf-Astoria. It was Horse Show week, and Mare Island news notes are always one is quite sure there could be no more stunning girl among all the beautiful girls there, than fascinating

Palm Drive and other Oakland is in Oakland, has just returned to her hony spent Thanksgiving at the Hotel views." I suppose "the Palm Drive" home after a several days' visit with Potter. They are enjoying the beautimust mean our Boulevard, and what friends at Mare Island. During the ful hotel, the great ocean, and quaint a beautiful picture, full of color, the past few weeks the naval station has historic Santa Barbara, and they are been particularly gay and Miss Phelps so happy and contented with it all, has gone up from Oakland to attend that they are planning to stay on indefinitely.

Among the most interesting Thanks-Miss Viva Nicholson is another pop- giving dinners of the week was the one given by Doctor and Mrs. E. J. Boyes,

Doctor and Mrs. Boyes are enter taining Doctor Boyes' mother, Mrs. McCausland, who has come from Cansons. Mrs. McCausland, who is the "Thanksgiving Day" dawned clear most delightful of guests, has visited the Thanksgiving dinner there was a

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are spending the winter at their coun-In many of the large homes there try home, "Warm Springs," went to

spend Thanksgiving with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chickering Mrs. Isaac Requa arrived from the Gatos for the Thanksgiving holidays, at Alta Vista. and they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holland closed in the week, and returned to town members of the Craig family. The Hollands, with Mrs. Wade, and made up a family party at a happy Thanksgiving dinner. 2

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Macdonald also glving day. On both sides there is a

lawn" a most fascinating and pictur-

Mr. Tom Magee started East on The Thanksgiving holiday loses much In the drawing room a bower was

Doctor and Mrs. Frederick Morse The latter read the revised Episcopal

Captain and Mrs. Joseph Matthews been East for some weeks, returned in lace medalilons, and the corsage House, in St. Mary's Parish.

Doctor Dempsey is so well beloved entertained many guests on Thanks- in the parish that a hearty welcome

greeted his home coming. large family connection, and the holi- Mrs. Howard Huntington, formerly

Boile of London Town," by Julian Ed- and in the Gymnasium, -it is so cold and the members plan to spend the most stunning guests at the recent dinners, and they have made of "Rose- geous yellow chrysanthemums. The dining-room was also in yellow, with ferns, chrysanthemums, and boughs At Alia Vista there was not the inden with golden oranges—the color In the afternoon a stringed orchestra Mrs. Wells, formerly Miss Jean Hush, usual large family reunion this year, scheme was exceedingly effective.

dancing for such young people as leve Wednesday and he will return with of its charm when half one's family is constructed, in mission style, with the festive two step. Later the guesta Mrs. Magee in time for the Christmas on the other side of the globe. Mrs. mission bells—the latter made of R. Augustus Bray has been spending white tulle, the bower making a most some restful days in St. Helena, and artistic picture, and here the wedding went to their country home at Los she returned to town for Thanksgiving ceremony was performed by Rev. E E. Baker.

> were among the cordial entertainers service adopted by the last Presbyon Thanksgiving, and their guests terian Assembly. The bride wore their country home at Brookdale early were the Homer Craigs and other most elaborate wedding gown, of white ivory satin, made with a long train. Rev. Edward Dempsey, who has The skirt was trimmed with appliqued time for Thanksgiving at the Clergy showed a most ciaborate arrangement of point lace.

> > Miss Burnham had only one wedding attendant. Miss Ruth Kales, who was maid of honor. Miss Kales is such a pretty and popular girl, that she made a most charming maid of honor, and she was besides one of the most effectively gowned girls in the room,a most dainty study.

> > Mr. Bates' best man was Mr. Willard Barton. The wedding was not a large one, the wedding guests including for the most part the members of both families, and the young friends of the bride and groom.

After the wedding ceremony there was an informal reception, when the happy young people received the good wishee and congratulations of their friends. Afterwards an elaborate supper was served in the usual successful way by Hailahan. It was full of dainty, artistic touches, and the wedding supper by Hallahan has come to be an established feature in our wedding entertainments. After the jolly supper, Mr. and Mrs. Bates took their departure, having planned for their wedding trip an expedition to Mexico. and to the Great Canyon of the Colo-

GRADUATES AS A NURSE.

Among the graduates on Wednesday from the Training School for Nurses. of the Children's Hospital, was Miss Winifred Burdge.

Miss Burdge is a sister of Mrs. Bernard Miller, and was formerly one of the bevy of girls who made life so bright at Arbor Villa. It takes courage and 'grit to complete the nurse's course, and Miss Burdge's friends add mire her so greatly that there are many-good wishes for her future sucess in her chosen profession.

الز اخ اخر MR. AND MRS. HEARST

IN CITY OF MEXICO. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hearst spent the Thanksgiving holiday in the the residence of Mrs. Frank Mosfitt, City of Mexico. They have been on a visit to Mrs. Hearst's estates there, wonderful and most valuable proper-

ties in all Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hearst. wit hMaster Hearst, will spend the president, in receiving were Mr. and at dinner at the family home on Christmas holidays at the Haclenda near Pleasanton, Mrs. Hearst's beautiful country home.

MRS. GLASCOCK'S

One of the strongest short stories the author is Mary Glascock.

Mrs. Glascock has much literary bility, and her friends have always predicted for her a high place in literature if she cared to try for it: او عو غو

"AT HOME."

Cards have been sent out by Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Miss Coffin, and Miss known Oakland people happened to Edith Coffin for an elaborate tet meet in the leading streets, among home," to be given on December fifth,

The large reception is to be given

Mrs. Aldrich Barton is one of the Miss Sanborn, who was one of Mrs. most attractive young brides of the Johnston's bridesmaids, is now her year, and the wedding of Aidrich Barold family friends from that section guest in Los Angeles. In Los Angeles ton and Miss Coffin was a most prom-

All the members of the Coffin famile twelve, and was most informal, and Henry. They were en route for home, circle represent well-known people." the hostess was assisted in receiving and are now at their residence on Pa- Mrs. E. J. Barrett is one of the most charming of women, sweet and cultured, with a host of friends.

Mrs. Samuel Breck is a bright and copular young matron, and Mrs. Prestiss Selby is identified with our leading

Mrs. Coffin and her daughters are interesting receptions of the year. It will be a brilliant affair, and will call itself easily to picturesque decorations together nearly all the prominent

In the receiving party will be Mrs. Olivers enjoyed an interesting scheme of decoration. It is not deco- Albert Field Coffin, Miss Coffin, Miss Wheatons and Edson Adams' made up green, destroying completely what Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. David Spenser, Mrs. Burt S. Hubbard, Mrs. T. C. Coogan, Mrs. Samuel J. Taylor, Mrs. John A. Britton, Mrs. E. L. Dow.



MISS LILLIAN CARLYLE

days always mark an unusually large Miss Leslie Green, spent Thanksgiving

HOME CLUB IN SESSION.

at the Home Club, and incidentally it street. results in an informal reunion of old Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Thanksgiving day. M. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurd, ENJOYMENT AT Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heron and Mr. and DEL MONTE.

The Thanksgiving festival was home this week. From Kenosha the planned long ago in New England, so land play should be presented, and England than "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

It was given in five scenes, and the cast included promirent people from Berkeley. The entertainment was IN THE SOUTH. given before at the Town and Gown Club there.

RECEPTION TO FAMILY FRIENDS.

Among the Thanksgiving affairs of the week was an informal reception and Mr. J. W. Phillips at their new residence on Jackson street.

lived for many years in East Oakland. and the guests were for the most part of the city.

ada, to spend the holiday time with her guests by her sister, Mrs. Irving cific Avenue. Lewis.

LAYMANCES AT FAMILY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laymance entertained on Thanksgiving at a large family dinner, given at their East Oakland home. The immediate rela-street, on Wednesday evening. tives made up a large family party, and the dinner represented a very jolly reunion. The R. G. Browns and the Roland

another happy party of relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters, who atmosphere.

are great travelers, were at their home, Mrs. Thomas Magee junfor has been "Roselawn," for Thanksgiving, and en- home was of white and gold, worked Mrs. E. A. Heron, Mrs. A. F. Hen condinate the autumn days, in New tertained friends at dinner. The jout in unusual ways. In the half the Mrs. J. F. W.ggin, Mrs. Oilbert in

at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Green of Berkeley.

The W. S. Palmers have given up The Home Club enjoyed its usual which they have been occupying since Thanksgiving meeting. There is al- the carthquake, and spent Thanksgiv- which represent some of the most ways a program on Thanksgiving Eve ing in their own home on Adeline

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. von Loben Sels friends. Assisting Mrs. Moore, the entertained a large number of relatives

Among these who have been spend- CLEVER STORY. ing some very delightful November days at Del Monte have been Mr. and of the month is entitled, "Barrington," it was appropriate that a New Eng- Mrs. Theodore Bonnet. Mr. Bonnet is and appears in the "Smart Set." It is the able editor of Town Talk, and Mrs. a story of the California marshes, and nothing could be more typically New Bonnet is a most charming singer, as was shown by her recent success in concert work,

OAKLAND PEOPLE

Many Oakland people are in the ELABORATE Sunny Southland these early winter days. Last week in Los Angeles some well

them Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hewitt, at their residence on Vernon Heights, given by Mr. and Mrs. Glies Easton formerly Ione Fore, Mr. and Mrs. John Conners, Miss Anita Thomson, Miss in honor of Mrs. Aldrich Barton, who Grace Sanborn, Mrs. Jack Johnston, was formerly Miss Martha Coffin. Mr. Phillips and his daughter have Miss Marietta Havens.

also were Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ja. inent social event. The reception was from nine to cobs, and Mrs. Jacob's sister, Miss May

BURNHAM-BATES HOME WEDDING.

One of the interesting weddings of the week was that of Miss Burnham clubs. and Mr. Charles Bates, which took place at the Burnham home on Lake planning one of the largest and most

The home is a large one and lends

and it is only in large homes that families of the city. there ought to be any elaborate debted to her in the past, for singing lad our moments of exaltation, and we opened our eyes to a world white Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Stanford, who Thanksgiving dinner together, and the ration at all when one has a tangle of Edith Louise Coffin, Mrs. E. J. Cetten. might have been an attractive home

The color scheme at the Burnham

SOCIAL NEWS of the WE

BLANCHE LAYMANCE

TO ENTERTAIN. On the same afternoon as the Coffin reception, Wednesday, December fifth, Miss Blanche Laymance will entertain in honor of Miss Alice Britton. The narriage of Doctor Keeffe and Miss Britton is set for the evening of De-Walter Kellogg.

Mrs. Kellogg is to be matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Blanche Laymance is to be one of the bridesmaids.

Miss Laymance has sent out cards to about fifty young friends, and "Five Hundred" is to be the game of the af-

CHARMING BRIDE OF RECTOR.

Reverend Alexander Allen has brought his bride home, and she is charming, and the many friends of St. Paul's Church are making her most cordially welcome, -each family in its own way.

The Tafts have always been very prominent members of St. Paul's Church, helping along its many activities in every way possible.

Miss Chrissie Taft planned a very delightful and informal luncheon at the Country Club in honor of Mrs. Alexander Allen, and her guests were all members of St. Paul's Church.

Miss Taft is a bright and clever hostess, and she has been so carefully educated, at school and with foreign travel, that she is a very cultured

The luncheon guests were Mrs. Max Taft, Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Mrs. Sam Breck, Mrs. Allen Babcock, Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Mrs. George McNear Jr. Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mrs. Everts, Mrs. Harrison Clay, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. A. Lowndes Scott, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. George S. Wheaton, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Newton Koser, Mrs. Frederick Stratton, Miss Ransom, Miss Bridges, Miss Amy McKee, Miss Florence Brown, and the guest of honor, Mrs. Alexander Allen.

BAZAARS FOR CHRISTMAS.

The many annual Christmas bazaars ere in order now, and three dates are of special interest, the bazaar for St. of the Advent, and the Doll Snow, been friends for years.

Mrs. Harry East Miller and a number of other equally good workers are planning to make the St. Andrews' the winter. Bazaar an exceedingly interesting affair, with most artistic handlwork THE VAN LOBEN to help one in deciding about Christ- SELS BALL. mas gifts.

"The Twenty Minute Workers" of vided most of the gifts for the annual miner and state of the gifts for the annual miner and annual miner and annual miner the Church of the Advent have pro-Christmas sale. The members of this and Miss Van Loben Sels gave a OUT OF TOWN useful society pledge themselves to devote twenty minutes each day to some work for the church, and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and while each day does not seem to count for right of the church and the c

Among those interested in the work of "The Twenty Minute Club" are Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. W. S. Goodfellow, Mrs. Howard Bray, Miss Albright, Mrs. Arthur Corder, and the Misses Harrold.

The Doll Show is a great annual event for the little girls,-for as the dolls are dressed all over the city by willing hands,-there are all sorts of specimens.

We have dolls artistic, pictursque,-brides,-dolls in long clothes, little boy dolls, colored dolls,- a doll for every little girl under the sun.

Children are wildly in interested in "The Doll Show," and the enthusiasm extends to "children of a larger growth" as well.

ور اور او RUMOR OF A MARRIAGE.

One meets everywhere a persistent rumor of a wedding to take place in Paris in the not very distant future. The bride is said to be one of the most beautiful and charming of Oakland girle.

But perhaps after all it is only a rumor, since the engagement in question has never been announced.

AN IMPORTANT

ENGAGEMENT. Wilson and George B. Cadwallader. long more than suspected, is now Sefinitely announced and friends are much relieved that they may now congratulate openly. Both these young daughter of Mrs. and the late Russell lace. Miss Edith Bridges were a hightooking blonde who made he debut Oiney, Miss Oiney, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crocker. Mrs. Crocker and her chilfour seasons ago, but has been in de Fonteroy Bartlett and Mrs. Warren dren will go to Burllingame, where of her father. This season Miss Char- Miss Van Loben Sels was attractively mas holidays.

der, gray and white.

Mr. Cadwaliader is a Yale giant. familiarly known as "Babe." He bay were Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, Oakland. played on the Yale football eleven in who appeared in a handsome brocaded his freshman year though it is most gown, Miss Maud Howard, who wore freshman year.

ly fit ones which always excite warm- Waterbury were white. There was a their daughter. Miss Lydia, whose

deep, white lace flounces.

unusual to make the "varsity" in the white with a string of pearls, Mr. CARDS ARE Karl Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank OUT Mr. Cadwallader is striking-looking, Deering, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Card are out for a large tea to be especially in contrast with his dainty Mr. and Mrs. Donald Y. Campbell given on Thursday, December 6th, by cember the thirty-first. That is also fiancee. Mr. Cadwallader's sister is Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wheeler and Mrs. Henry L. Dodge in honor of Mr. der. Undoubtediy Miss Emily Wilson dress was a handsome black spangled who were recently married in Minne-Mrs. Wilson and her daughters are or wore a black spangled dress.

> next Monday. Mrs. Cadwallader, her of orchice. Mrs. Harrison Clay wore the Colonial before the fire. son and daughter are also of the party. pink, as did Mrs. Stanley Jackson. The marriage is one of those peculiar- Mrs. Harry East Miller and Mrs. Guy giving a large tea today in honor of



MRS. S. C. FANEUF : 18

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when Mr. and Mrs. Van Loben Sels been charmingly decorated for the oc- and the Hotel Rafael are others. casion. Carriages and automobiles in luminated with electric lights and the closed-in verandahs. Crowds of at- geles hotels and Coronado. tendants served a delicate supper and | Crowds of people took their Thanks-

personfiled and last week's ball ranks one of hotel fetes.

mark in Oakland's entertaining. Among the handsomely gowned maids period. Near, Mrs. Frederick McNear, who room. It was of pale blue creps. A residents again. wreath of maiden hair fern was worn The engagement of Miss Charlotte in the hair. Mrs. Charles Butters was MRS. FRANK PIERCE one of the handsomely dressed ma- RECOVERING. trons. She were a diamond bird in her hair. Mrs. Charles Hubbard wore quite ill with typhoid fever at her pink, and Mrs. Hubbard black velvet, home in San Francisco, s recovering handsomely trimmed with lace. Miss rapidly, people are popular and Mr. Cadwalla. Grace Baldwin, the fiancee of Russeil der has been a devoted swain for go Selfridge, who is soon to leave for a DEL MONTE long that there is little or no surprise six months' trip in Europe, after which ARRIVALS in society over the engagement. Miss she will be married, wore a decollete Charlotte Wilson is the younger white gown trimmed with handsome at Del Monte were Mr. William H.

Miss Annie Miller.

Mrs. Rising, the Misses Rising, the Wolle. And what a reception they Misses Beaver and Mrs. Mark Carr. The most important event of the Altogether the affair was one long winter on this side of the bay took to be remembered. Nothing is as

much, the aggregate makes up one of riage. The ball formed a gathering people hurrying out of town for the adequate to express it. The full the most interesting Christmas sales at the old families of Oakland, holiday. There has never been a year meaning of Christmas came to us out although a great many Berkeley and when people were so crazy for the there on the hills,—as the great volwell. The scene of the ball was the Barbara is one of the popular rendez- spirit of the Carist Child,—of the Claremont Country Club, which had your for holiday parties and Del Monto Man of God, filled the amplificator,

> moon played its part in lighting the ing are spending Thanksgiving holl- alted." grounds. Supper was served in a mar- days at the Hotel Potter in Santa quee on the lawn, and dancing went Earbara and will remain for some liton in all the large rooms and on the the time, later going to the Los An-

ministered to the guests in other ways giving dinner at the Burlingame Club and the music was decidedly good. and the day, instead of being one of The Van Loben Sels are hospitality home dinners, seems to be becoming

with their reception of last winter in Mr. Richard M. Hotaling entertained the do Fremery house as high water some eighteen Stanford college men at Sleepy Hollow over the hollday

and matrons were Mrs. George Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Pierce are spending the winter in Los Angeles came up from Burlingame and ap- at one of the large hotels. They do peared in a princess gown of blue not like the southern city as a place tulle spangled with silver. Silver of residence and will return to San wings and a diamond collar completed Francisco as soon as the Fairmount the costume. Miss Bessie McNear is completted. Doubtless the new wore the prettiest Empire dress in the Palace hotel will find them permanent

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Mrs. W. Frank Pierce, who has been

Among those who spent last Sunday Crocker, who has returned from New Wilson. She is a slender, spirituelle- necked white lace gown. Mrs. Warren York, where he went to meet Mrs. mourning a year because of the death Olney. Jr., were among the guests, the Crockers are living, for the Christ-

Then darkness came down upon the

Sels wore black and Mrs. Moritz Van Warm Springs spent last Saturday and Mrs. George Ashley of Oakland and heights-listening to a great chorus-Among the guests from across the Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of East

the anniversary date for Mr. and Mrs. the well-known Miss Linda Cadwalla- Mr. Horace S. Severance. Mrs. Miller's and Mrs. Walter Remington Quick. and Miss Cadwallader will be among one, the bertha made over a deep apolis and have come to San Franthe bride's attendants when the mar-ificunce of white lace. She wore black cisco to reside. Mrs. Quick, who is a riage is celebrated this winter. It is leaves in her hair. Mrs. Campbell's niece of Mrs. Dodge, has spent many promised as one of the events of the dress was of white with a deep Duch- winters in San Francisco and so has esse lace bertha. Mrs. Charles Wheel- many friends here. Miss Jennie Blair gave a luncheon in Mrs. Quick's honor spending the Thanksgiving holidays at Mrs. A. P. Brayton looked especially last Saturday. Mr. Quick is a San Del Monte and will not return until well in a white gown with a big bunch Franciscan, who made his home at

> Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hopkins are coming out party it is.

Last Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Keeney gave a large tea at the Paris Tea Garden in honor of their debutante daughter Miss Mary Keeney.

On Tuesday evening the first Galety dance of the season was given at the Paris Tea Garden, Miss Louise Boyd of San Rafnel, one of the year's debutantes, being the hostess.

MUSIC LOVERS IN OAKLAND.

It was certainly demonstrated what a music loving people we are when "The Messiah" was given at the Greek Theater last Tuesday afternoon. It was one of the coldest days of the winter, but three thousand people were in the great ampitheater. and many of them stood till dusk rested safely on the theater and over the many hills.

Nothing so good in its way has ever been given in California—the symphony work is magnificent, but [of course, it is in a different line from !! oratorio study.

In nowhere else in the world could the Messiah of Handel be given out Marriner, to Lieutenant Wallace ert Bachrach and Messrs, Mackenzie of doors, as it was given at Berkeley Bertholf, U. S. N., which took place in Gordon, Frederick Maurer Jr., Joson Tuesday,—and probably nowhere Berkeley Wednesday, November 28, eph Rosborough, Jules Mersfelder and else in the world is there any better leader than Doctor Wolle.

It was almost perfect. There was the soft gray day out there in the hills,-and a most unusual stillness among the people before the oratorio began. And the afternoon was full of pictures. There was the University Andrews' Church, that for the Church est congratulations. The families have noticeable scarcity of black gowns to chorus of two hundred and thirty which is due the gay appearance of voices,-the students, men and wom-Next to Anita Harvey's, this ranks the assembly and dancing floor. Mrs. en both, looking very picturesque in as the most important engagement of George de Golia looked well, as did gowns and mortar boards. They made a most charming picture on the Among the Berkeley guests were big stage as they waited for Doctor gave him when he came-so spontanéous, so enthusiastic. It expressed so much affection for a leader who had worked so faithfully among them Disagreeable Odor Arising from Inall these weary months, for the

and glorified the hour. One was impa-Mrs. L. L. Baker and her two tient of any appearance—it was far a steady stream rolled out from Oak- daughters, who have pust arrived from too great for any ordinary demonand, while large carryalis met the a year's absence in Europe have taken stration. Suddenly out of the silence cars for the convenience of city peo- spartments at the Hotel Rafael until one heard, "Comfort Ye, My People," ple. The grounds had been gaily il- a suitable house can be found in town. and then the tenor, Mr. Onslow, sang Mrs. A. P. Hotaling and Frei Hotal- softly, "Every Valley Shall Be Ex-

> One of the glorious choruses of the One of the glorious choruses of the art's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick afternoon, ringing grandly out, each to stop all gases and odors of odorpart splendidly sustained, and the Don't use breath perfumes. They rhythm and harmony wonderfully never conceal the odor, and never ab brought out was: "For unto us a sorb the gas that causes the odor, and hever according to the many fact of using them reveals the reason for their use, and His name shall be called Won-Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and belching of gas, and make your the Everlasting Father. The Prince of breath pure fresh and givent that are the Everlasting Father, the Prince of

The climax ringing out over the ampitheater and hills was superb in its strength.

The soprano, Mrs. Zlipha Jenkins, has a beautiful sweet beli-like voice. and she same exquisitely the aris beginning, "Come Unto Him, all ye that labor and are heavily laden, and He shall give you rest."

Mrs. Birmingham's best work was done in the second part, and she sang superbly one of the finest passages In the oratorio, "He was despised and rejected of men, a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief."

And Arthur Cunningham was simply magnificent in the glorious bass sole, "Why do the nations so furiously rage together, and why do the

people imagine a vain thing?" Then everyone in the whole ampitheater stood up for the splendid chorus ringing straight to the skies:-"Hallelujah; for the Lord God omnipotent reigneth." The gray day deepened into night-

as the oratorio moved on to the third part,—'I know that my Redeemer liveth."

mail a sample package, free. Address of her father. This season Miss Char- Miss Van Loben Sels was attractively mas holidays.

Inth darkness came down upon the F. A. Stuart Co., 50 Stuart Bids, MarLotta and her elder state. Miss Emily gowned in pink, while Mrs. Van Loben . Mrs. Josiah Stanford of earth—it settled on the amplificater that

discarded their sable robes for laven- Loben Sels a Dresden silk gown with Sunday at Del Monte, as did Mr. and seemed far away on some wonderful Miss Campbell. Blessing and honor and glory and

> and ever. Amen." THE MEDDLER.

have sent out cards announcing the cline Zilas, Elsa Maxwell, Beatrice

MUSICAL EVENT.

power, be unto thee Lamb, forever Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanford Howard entertained recently at a musical given at their home in Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Howard's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carlisle Youngberg, Mr. club, and followed by a skating party and Mrs. Leopold Jordan, Mrs. Bessie Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Marriner Hume, Misses Mary Adele Case, Mad-

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... NICHOLSON-SMITH.

The marriage of Miss Emma E. Nich-

olson and Horace E. Smith was sol-

emnized on Wednesday of this week.

nected with the U.S. weather bureau of

San Francisco, and is well known on

this side of the bay. Only relatives

and most intimate friends of the bride

The house was prettily decorated

with greens, cornations and Christmas

berries, and refreshments were served

After a brief honeymoon Mr. and

Mrs. Smith will be, home to their

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IN NEW YORK.

The following Californians are regis-

San Francisco-E. M. Connelly, Her-

ald Square: A. G. D. Kerrell, T. D. E.

Wilson, Hotel Victoria; C. Clark, Grand

Union; Mrs. S. Jewett, Hotel Wolcott

E. H. Knapp, Herald Squais; C. W.

Lathrop, Murray Hill Hotel: J. R. Mid-

Santa Barbars-W. E. Graham, Hol-

Santa Rosa-L. D. Jacks, Park Ave-

Los Angeles-W. Hagens and wife

Grand Hotel; Mrs. F. L. Moore, New

Amsterdam; P. Weiseman, Hotel Im-

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DINNER GUESTS.

Professor and Mrs. F. E. Farrington

entertained at an elaborate Thanks-

giving dinner. The guests were Pro-

fessor E. C.; Cubberly, Mrs. Cubberly,

Miss Marguerite Duncan, Miss Ethel

French, Miss Bertha Bootes, Dr. Suz-

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WEDDING CARDS.

Mrs. Rosa Sellech has sent out cards

zalo and Louis Eaton.

friends at 962 Eighteenth street.

and groom were present .-

marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Fredericks, Louvie Rogers, Mrs. Rob-

cently at a luncheon, her guests in- at the home of her brother, W. J. Nich-

cluding the members of a sewing club. lolson, on Seventeenth street. The cer

Those present were: Miss Sue Dun-emony was performed by the Rev

bar, Miss Abba Sanborn, Miss Grace Charles R. Brown, of the First Congre-

Gilbertson, Miss Ida Lackey, Miss Ber- gational church, in which Mrs. Smith is

tha Hunter, Miss Ida Brooks, Miss an active worker. Mr. Smith is con-

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Bertholf will be George Moore.

Bad Breath.

at home after December 15, at 2438

SEWING CLUB.

Miss Grace Campbell entertained re-

gestion or From Any Habit or Indulgence, Can Be Instantly Stopped.

Sample. Package Mailed Free.

Other people notice your bad breath where you would not notice it at all it is natiseating to other people to stand before them and while you are

talking, give them a whiff or two of

from food fermenting on your stom-ach. Sometimes you have it in the morning—that awful sour, whicus, bad freath. You can stop that at once by swallowing one or two Stuart Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful

gas and odor absorbers ever pre-

Sometimes your meals will reveal

Sometimes your meals will reveal themselves" in your breath to those who talk with you. "You've had ontons," or "You've been eating cabbage," and all of a sudden you belon in the face of your friend, Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as every one knows. That is why Stutter Charcoal Lovenger are so, mick

breath pure, fresh and sweet, just at-

ter you've esten. Then no one will

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ter you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your druggist and get a 25c box of them. You'll feel better all over, more comfortable, and "cleaner" inside.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by

at your next meal. Just try it.

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Charcoal Kills

on the hills-and the listeners Olive Bennetts, Mrs. Campbell and to the marriage of her daughter, Lettie Jane, to Guy A. Brayden, on Sunday, evening, December 28, at the family home, 3039 Ellis street, South Berkeley. الا او او

AT DINNER. Miss Bertha Rickoff entertained at & recent dinner given at the Claremont

at the Lakeside rink. Dr. and Mrs. Clark Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rickard, Miss Marie Rose Dean and Mesera, Runyon, Walker and Royden Williamson were of the party.

JE JE JE BOWDEN-YERRICK.

The marriage of Miss Alice Bowden and Allen Yerrick will take place next Wednesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. A. McCarl, on Thirty-

26 36 38 HOLMES-FRASER.

The marriage of Miss Ada Holmes and Charles Frederick Fraser took place Thursday at the residence of the Rev. L. A. McAfee on Dwight way.

The bride was given into the groom's keeping by her brother, A. O. Holmes. Miss Lillian Fraser, sister of the groom, was tridesmald, and George A. Stutt acted as best man.

After an automobile trip the couple will reside in North Berkeley.

عي عدي عر GULICH-FLINT.

The marriage of Miss Neah Gulich and Walter Flint was quietly solemnized at 11 o'clock today at the home of the bride on Sycamore street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles R. Brown in the presence of a small company of relatives. The couple have a host of friends

who will be interested to learn of the pretty home ceremony today.

'Mr. and Mrs. Flint will make their home at Hollister, where the groom's interests are located. عو عل عل

GOING SOUTH. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Cluness, with

Miss Minnie and Miss Mabel Cluness, who have been at their Alameda home for several weeks, will leave shortly for Los Angeles.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Midshipman Victor Metcalf will spend the Christmas holidays at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, at her home on Linden street.

Miss Bessie Palmer is the guest of friends in Los Angeles.

The death of Mrs. Stuart Dunbar. formerly Miss Genevieve Dowsett of Honolulu, came as a great shock to the many friends of the handsome young matron.

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A. A. Sawyer has been visiting in Martinez. Leslie Oliver has returned after

visit in Martinez. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson are visiting in Napa.

T. A. McClosky has been recently in

L. Henry is in Stockton.

Miss Elizabeth Courtright has gone to Lakeport to make her home.

Miss Hazel Bush has been visiting friends in Livermore.

Norton are home again after a visit in Woodland. Mrs. George Rider is the guest of

diemiss, Astor House; N. E. Leary and visit with friends in Newcostle. wife, Hotel Woodstock; A. Salter,

Miss McCahill has been valting in Grand Hotel; T. H. Stevenson, Ashland San Leandro. Miss Kittle Riffe has returned after

a visit in Oakdale. Mrs. Charles Thiebaud has been vis-

iting in Benicia. Mrs. J. W. Wenberg has been visited

ing in Naps. Mrs. H. H. Etter is the guest of friends in Willows.

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GELDING ALMOST PLAYED OFF BOARD BY THE TALENT

W L. Stanfield's Colt, F W. Ba-r, Proves a Fast Performer

YESTERDAY'S WINNERS

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Earthquake year a Trani sgiting day ace fest at Williams Park should silence of the control of the king of all sports. The 1000 speciators who were there bereloquent and control of the king of all sports. The 1000 speciators who were there bereloquent and control of the king of all sports. The congestion was so great that thousands of itending speculators were unable to put down a bet. The main thing in a modern racing plant is the business arena. Peofer can get along without seasts or free in the or even points of vantage for racing observation but they must have a crance to transact the business for which they come and efforts in that direction are usual, attended on big days and holiday occasions with damage to clothing and personni discomforts of the reutest kind. The lesson was not lost on Fresident Williams. The glandstand will be do be din size the lawn widened by a hundred feet and the betting ring extended and eligred to must any and every pondiole future emergency.

Be ghesi the wonder of Asot season of 100 2 bits fut to become also the popular local Loi His trainar William D. Pincial o seem tide dil the skill for which he in noted to to be house preparation for visterday a important stake and low he su ceeded a now a matter of history. It characteristic of Rudolph Spiers at his an important vitter for a fellow in a time to add to find being enter if the local strices his sould delegate at him timportant vitter to a fellow in the control strices his sould delegate at him timportant vitter for a fellow in the proportant acquilition to the turf as the mister of Spier Vista stables is conceded to be Berghesi was bought from the proportant acquilition to the turf as the mister of Spier Vista stables is conceded to be Berghesi was bought from the proportant acquilition to the turf as the mister of Spier Vista stables is conceded to be Berghesi was bought from the proportant acquilition to the better best effort was him a first and turf critics

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Jockey Eddie Walsh who was under contract to Dick Williams when the togen eman was racing one of the heat strings of horses at Williams Park last winter made his appearance at the track yesterday. He said that he will ride is a tree lance walsh is a good post rider and a daring finisher

Del Fountain flooded the ring with Ma rie H money to show. The mare was just pushed on of the money

Jockev Redfern who will do the heavy riding for Boots Durnell was the cente-of attraction at Williams Park vester

Boots Durnell started in the season of 1906 1907 by boosting the selling price of Shady Lad who won the six furlors dash from \$400 to \$500 The selding wa-retained by the usual five

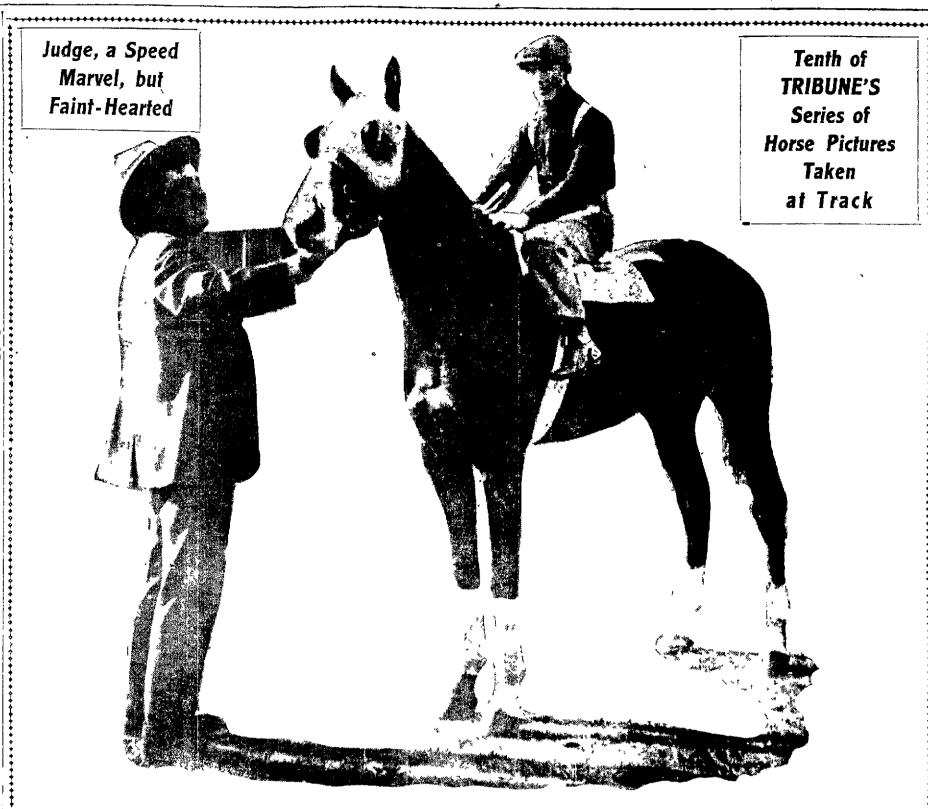
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Get Mannies Turf Reporter The third child that was the best take a chance bet.

The followers of Hand capper Will Hall went home with their picke's vell filled with the shining gold vesterday.

Jockey Eddie Mannies

Bookmaker Johnny Himphies is playing them from the ground

Jim Nell's smart youngster Rose Cherry Just got up in time to snatch the third money away from Ray Beanett Nell's trick was as good as 12 to 1 to peep

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Trainer Bluck has the houses of Jm cell looking fine and fit.

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The morning fill Bluck Sporting Extra is for sale at the Fern newsstand on the San Francisco side Look for it.

Bookmaker Thompson a New Yok penciler who at one time placed the commissions for Drave and Cates is playing them from the ground.

Jockey Willie Dugan was to have mid-the weight on Sam Barber but on ac-count of eating a big Thanksgiving dia ter could not get down to Ill pounds and had to sidestey his mount

Hairy Green the noted Spokane sporting man and owner of Major Tenny vignot on hand to bet on his geiding.

Reader—Joe Levy the turfte was referred to is a production of St Louis and as far as I can learn was never excled from Russia.

Garnet Ferguson s star performer Bear cytcher pulled up so lame yesterday morning white given his usual gallop than it is feared by the voung owner he will have to be thrown out of training

BURNS POSTS MEILL ON FEET AFTER 10 ROUNDS OF BATTERING

LOS ANGELES De 1-Fmns Thomas Unable to Score Knockout---McConnell Takes Count in 1 Minute, and 25 Seconds---

Stanlo 1 1 i itit il fid T i Clim Traine Dave Henry in I his r u 5 has 1 chance makes a good showing bear typo cashed several swell bets durins the afternoon Traine Dave Henry in I his r u 5 has 1 chance makes a good showing bear the toung trainet had the g tour I it is simily sympathy for the so-the afternoon of the several swell bets durins

ing and the groans of disapprova were heard on every side of the ring Frank McConnell was the first man a punch on the jaw and after fiddling around for about a minute and a half Thomas shot over a left hook that did not tavel more than three inches just as the men were pulling away from a clinch and down went the old boy Had McConneil heen a good game fellow he might have got up but as he was badly outclassed it is better all around that he was counted out After a wait of fifteen minutes Neil made his appearance. He looked betater that made his appearance he hooked betater that he did not had been said of him at is true that he did not had been said of him a superance. He looked betater that he did not had been said of him a superance he looked betater that he did not had been said of him a superance. He looked betater that he did not had he was counted out the superance he looked betater that he did not had he was counted out the clirches that did some of him a list true that he did not had he was counted out the clirches that did some of him a list true that he did not had he was counted out the clirches that did not had been said of him a list true that he did not had he was counted out the clirches that did not had been said of him a list true that he did not had he was counted out the clirches that did not had been said of him a list true that he did not had he was counted out that he did not had he was counted out the clirches that did some of him a list true that he did not had he was he was head a shert right was head to the counter of the draw follows. Class stake twenty-four entries field the head and star is lady keeps a lady Leeds, Princess Saloy was a lady Lee



Al (1-11), Whom: I homas failed to knockout in ten rounds.

Thomas carried the fight to his opponent at all times and landed the great majority of clean punches. He had heill in a bad way in most every rund after the fourth, but the veterans great ring generalship and good blocking saved him from a knockout Neill was cheered with a vengeance at the end of every round, the spectators seeming better pieased every round he stayed. The event opened rather disapprovating and the groans of disapprovativers heard on every side of the ring.

Were heard on every side of the ring.

Whether to give the public a run for their money or not it would be hard to say in the fourth round however heill be gar to tire at little and the chamile on went after him with a rengence. At lift at all times way read, with a duck or block however, and Joe found it no easy task to land a clean cut punch. He was it at times on the alert and when Thomas would set himself for a stiff punch the veteran with generalship that of it comes with experience would either skip away or lead with his left and follow it into a clinch thus avoiding the chances of Thomas landing.

All through the last half of the con

OLD COLLEGE STARS **DEFEATED ON GRIDIRON**

CENTURY DOWNS MODESTO

The Century football team Thursday defeated the pick of San Joaquin
Valley in a stubborn contest of real.
American football The Modesto team
consisted of excellege stars and
among it. Numbers was the mighty
Cannon-bull Sperry of California
last years team Kitty Kitrelle the
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ASCOT FAVORITE REPEATS FOR

BILL CURTIS ROMPS AWAY FROM FIELD IN FIRST EVENT.

Second Choice Captures Futur ity-The Four Other

LOS ANGELES Dec 1-Fu + enou ing when they went to Ascot Park ves terdly aft room to witness the second days spor of the fall and winter meet its The lung was ally, with speculators and there were eighteen books to receive them.

day a spor of the fall and winter meet its. The ing was alive with speculators and there were eighteen books to receive them.

While the real feature of the card was aclaved until the last race the intervening event were well worth watching. The fields were well worth watching. The fields were well worth watching. The fields were event matched. The track was only a trifle slow.

Favorite stated the day for the public by giving the chalk consumers a trouncing in the first event a selling race at mile and seventy yirds. Bill Curtivalic won Phyrioday was sent right back after the money and so apparently out classed his field that I to was the best price against the Blute gelding, while it to 5 was I id against the field.

It must have been that the talent had the right I ne on the race for Bill simplifying the right and won by as far as he pleased. I need as which ran a pretivace was kind enough to his backers run second while Van Hope was third. Five furlings was the distance assigned to the second race and hone of a bunch of a bunch of a bunch of a bunch of the running. My rink another odds of the running My rink another of the running My rink another odds of the running My rink another of the running My rink another odds of the running My rink another odds of harden the run of the running My rink another of the running my rink running Saladi nin the lift every but this time the running file of the running my rink running saladi nin the lift every but this time the running was a my

FAST RACES ON **PLEASANTON** TRACK

Quite a crowd gathered at the Pleas n ton ric track Thinksgiving day to itness the matinee races

FIRST RACE.

In the first race Class C there were three entris Regina Directum A Christiansen's black mare was skillfurly driven by Colonel Kirkpat rek of the Palace hotel, San Francisco Hell Welcome was driven by the owner, A Goulardt, and A M Laughlin; John O'Biren was driven by Mr Cram of Oakland The race resulted as follows

Regina Directum 2-1-1

TWO COURSING STAKES ARE DRAWN

At Ingleside on Sunday two stakes will be run. The feature event is a class stake in which twenty-four speedy hounds will measure strides C Saunders' fleet greyhound which All through the last half of the contest Neill's seconds were urging him to hold on and run away but the veteran gamely stood his ground and evananged punches with his younger opponent.

The little words, the ground heading of the fastest dogs running here a year ago, makes his appearance after several months' absence. The open event contains a well-balanced

was badly outclassed it is better all around that he was counted out After a wait of fifteen minutes Neith and this appearance. He looked better than McConneil and jumped sprightly into the ring but the already is agused crowd fully expected him to have little if any effect on him He had a great assortment of punches seemed alle to him from any position that crowd enjoy the contest so keenly like when the old timer jumped from his corner and exchanged punches with the champion landing an equal share of then, at that A the end of the first round it was apparent that Thomas had his hands full in stopping Neill and the surprised and delighted crowd gave him as send-off when he went to his corner and exchanged punches with any welterweight of the fact then, at that Thomas had his hands full in stopping Neill and the surprised and delighted crowd gave him as send-off when he went to his corner Duing the first few rounds Thomas as evidently held off to sohe extent, and the sumprised and held off to sohe extent, as evidently held off to sohe extent, as evidently held off to sohe extent, and the sumprised held he stop to have first on the first few rounds Thomas held he some the held not experience as upparent held to him from any posit



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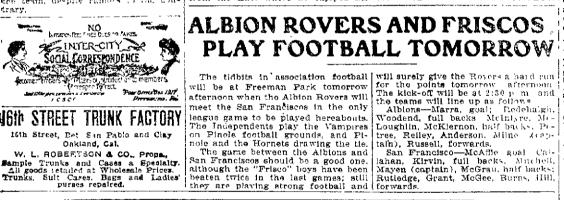
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The most famous race more of recent times, Pretty Polly, will race no more and her passing from the terr to Baseball team for 1907 can be an increased with almost exact accuracy are at this early data substitute famous need to the paddock has not been attended with almost exact accuracy famous need to the paddock has not been attended with any flourish of trumpets. The famous needs all to the famous needs are the famous needs and the famous needs are the famous needs ar



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Ascot Derby, Ascot Park, Cal. Feb. 22
Santa Barhara Stakes, Ascot Feb. 22
Martha Washington Stakes, Crescent Park, New Orleans, La. Feb. 22
Bush Cup Handicap, Crescent
Park, New Orleans, La. Feb. 27
Carnival Slakes, Crescent Park, New Orleans, La. Feb. 27
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From His Beating.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—

Lying in his room at the Hotel
Angelus, Jack O'Brien is suffering from the effects of the
terrible punishment he received dying the fight Wednesday night. O'Brien's chief
injuries are to his back and
his nose. The terrible blow
Burns landed during the fifth
round crushed the Philadelphian's nose, and the doctors
experienced much difficulty in
stopping the hemochage
which lasted until morning.
No one is allowed to enter
O'Brien's room excepting his
mother and sister, who are
with him constantly. It,
H. Gordon Bayless belloves
O'Brien is suffering from synovites of bis elbow, the result
of an injury received a week
previous to the fight.

**ATTHFULL FEM

O'Brien Suffers FANCY PIGEONS DRAW LARGE

MANY RARE VARIETIES ARE SEEN AT IDORA PARK.

One Thousand Birds Entered From All Parts of the State.

The fire ennual show of the Callforma Pignor club began yesterday at Rera park. There being about 1000

TRIBUNE CHART

EMERYVILLE, Nov. 30, 1906—Twelfth day—Weather clear; track heavy.

E. C. HOPPER, presiding judge: RICHARD DWYER, starter.

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ne 0.24, 0.49, 1-5, 1.01, 3-5. Start goood; won easily, second easily; third stop-bing Winn t H. Schreiber's Ch. g. by Bannockb in Laura Agnes: trained by D. Hatte, At past 2 minutes. Off at 1.47, Bubbra fast colt; off in front, tapted his field from start to finish. Castile closed stoutly. Cherry had speed and owne on well. Bennett had a long trup but finished strong. Bushed messed about. Come no chance with start

127 SECOND RACE-One mile and 100 yards; selling; 4-year-olds and

| Refer | Horse | Wi, St. | \$\frac{1}{2}\$ | \$\

Time—0.74 1-5, 0:49 4-5, 1:16, 1:42, 1:45 2-5. Start, good; won easy; second third easy. Winner, W. H. Hammond's ch. gl. by Massetto-Satisfaction; the by Bolinda, but was best of the two, Fulletta tlosed a world of gamestable was badly messed about. Tab Crescerton. Sheridan can do better

131 SIXTH RACE-Seven furlongs; purse; 1-year-olds; purse,

Iodex Horse Wt. St. 1/2 1/2 Etr. Fin. | Jockey | O. C. 1 1. |

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If the Columbia had started at 5.45 p. m., which is the Southern Pacific's Sunset Express time, instead of 10 p. m.; Its time would have compared with the Southern Pacific schedule as follows:

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BEATS THE EXPRESS

If the train had the same distance as the Columbia to go, which was fifty males extra, it would not have arraved in Los Angeles until $1:09~\mathrm{p}$ m, which would be 1 hour and 7 minutes behind the Columbia schedule.

It will be observed, that the Columbia beat the train to every station as far as San Luis Obispo, which is 1.75 miles. This part of the trip was over the best part of the road, so it can easily be seen that the Columbia would have beaten the train to Los Angeles, including the fifty miles extra, if the roads from San Luis Obispo to Los Angeles had been as good as the road from San Francisco to San Luis Ob'spo.

Train Route Fifty Miles Shorter than Road

Tots is certainly a wonderful performance, as the Columbia, traveling by road, had to cover a distance of fifty miles more than the train, and also had to climb over four high mountain ranges, while the train goes under them through tunnels. At the time the record was made the roads between San Francisco and Los Angeles, especially the ones from San Luis Obispo to Los Angeles, were admitted by every one to be in the worst condition that they have been in for years; in fact, they were all cut up full of holes and deep ruts and in many places very soft and sandy.

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New Local Retail District Between Broadway and Lake Merritt.

has made such rapid strides in devel- which will be a part of the new home opment with the past few months as of the Oakland Bank of Savings. When Tweifth street, from Broadway almost this scaffolding shall have been removto the lake Of course, it may not be ed and the new structure both for the of architecture. In many instances, be even a great deal more imposing the contrary is the case, but, at the than the old one was. same time, there are exceptions, and, in some cases, those exceptions are counted among the finest structures in

By the term development used in this connection is meant the rapidity of facade with the buildings which which the large number of vacant lots were turned into revenuebearing sites, and where land which might have been used for pasturage expires, the building will be devoted to was as speedily covered with prosperous business structures.

RETAIL DISTRICT.

will become all the more important until a day or so ago, because the purstreets. There is now an almost con- search has been completed and has tinuous line of business structures ox proven satisfactory, and the purchase both sides of the street from Broad- price has been paid over, and the Amprove and the unoccupied property is at the rate of nearly \$2000 per front crease the business district which is made for the three-story building now flourishing on the main thorough. | Which stands on the property,

TAKES TWENTY-YEAR LEASE,

The most promising structure which is looked for in that neighborhood is a class A building, which is to be constructed on the southeast corner of Harrison and Tweifth streets. This and on that place will construct a new lot is the possession of C. H. King, the well-known capitalist of East Oakland, but who has leased it for a number of years to a well-known resident of this city. The lease took a lease for ten years, but soon after realized that the lease was not long enough to provements on it, and, accordingly, seon the site has been removed the pro-

OTHER MODEL BUILDINGS.

But that appearance has been destroy- have filed more such maps than they sed, but only for a short time, how- ever did before in the given period. ever, by the scaffolding which hits KNOW HOW TO ADVERTISE. been erected at the northeast corner of Broadway and Twelfth street, property offered for sale may be rewhich has been made necessary for ceived by a reference to the adverthe construction of the magnificent new | tising columns of THE TRIBUNE in home of the Oakland Bank of Savings, this issue. All the local dealers in this

has been made by the demolition of practical advertising, and those who the Graystone building, which adjoined desire to find a home or a piece of the bank in question on the east, and property for investment purposes will which has been razed to the ground be sure to find what they want in the for the purpose of making room for classified advertising columns of this the new structure which is to be occu- | paper.

There is no street in this city which pied by the Bankers' Trust Company, truthfully said that all the structures bank and the trust company shall have which have gone up there are models been erected, the block in question will

FULLER BUILDING.

Adjoining the proposed quarters of the Bankers' Trust Company on the east is the W. P Fuller & Co building, which was in keeping in the style made that block famous

The Fuller block has been sold, and as soon as the lease on the structure other purpose than those of an oil and glass warehouse. The sale took place about a month ago, as recorded in the There is rapidly developing on that columns of THE TRIBUNE at the street a retail business district which time. It was not completed, however. when the new hotel shall have been chaser was given thirty days in which constructed on Thirteenth and Alice to complete the search of title. That way to Lake Mirritt, and there are building has gone into the hands of more to follow. As the years advance, the purchaser, Mrs. Gorrill, of this city, the character of the structures will the consideration being \$100,000. This in the vicinity will be utilized to in- foot, although some allowance must be

The reason the property was sold by W. P. Fuller & Co. was because the business of that concern had outgrown the accommodations of the place. The firm has purchased a lot on the southwest corner of Tenth and Alice streets. building, 100x100 feet, which will be modern in every respect, and which will be in every way adapted to the requirements of trade.

OUTSIDE DISTRICT.

But the interest of new comers and others in these bustling times is not enable him to make permanent im- confined to the heart of the city. One can scarcely go to any part of the outlying territory that he will not find strangers and homeseckers strivthe temporary building which is now ing to find places in which they may be able to select a home site and build posed structure will be constructed, thereon a home. There is not a week and it is the owner's intention to make in which maps of several new tracts it one of the finest buildings in this are not filed and placed upon the markst. In some instances, before the map is on the files a week, it is dotted with Before the inception of the move for posters showing that nearly all the the greater development and regenera- | choice sites have already been seized tion of Twelfth street, the block on upon by people who are able to recthe north side of that thoroughfare be- ognize good property when they see it. tween Broadway and Franklin streets, This is not the less true outside as was perhaps the finest combined clus- well as within the city limits During that of business structures in this city. the past few months the supervisors

Another gap in that imposing front line are men who know the merit of

THE ODD FELLOWS WILL **CONSTRUCT FINE BUILDING**

Porter Hall Company Undertakes Project to Aid Fraternalism and Aid Business.

The second most prominent building [ject at the carliest possible moment, provided for in the building permits of and will be rushed in order to enable this week is that of Porter Hall com- the hall to be opened for business at changed to suit the incipient part of pany, which is to be constructed at the an early day. northeast corner of Nineteenth and The plans contemplate a class A at once. Grove streets. The present plan calls building, which means that it will be Porter Hall Company is composed of for a structure of only three stories, proof against fires and earthquakes. Odd Fellows, mainly members of Porbut the building will eventually as- The frame will be of steel, and the ter Lodge, No. 272, L ... O. F. The sume imposing proportions, the original showing a structure nine stories be of brick and terra cotta. The style meetings in Loring hall at the corner in height, and of most ornate design. of architecture will be the French Re- of Eleventh and Clay streets, but that The utilization of those plans will be naissance. There will be a mansard structure was destroyed by the earthgradual and the projectors, in this re- roof and this will be covered with quake. The lodge has not been very spect, will be guided by demands made slate. The three first floors will be well satisfied with the places in which is now in course of construction on the upon them by lodges and merchants used by department stores, and it is it has been meeting since. There was adjoining lot at the intersection of who wish to rocate in that vicinity. The understood that they have already been no room for the lodge to meet in Odd Grove and Twentieth streets will lot upon which the structure is to spoken for by one of the largest firms Fellows' hall on Franklin street, and, change the residence aspect of that stand was bought only a few months in that line of business in the country, ago for the Styn of \$18,000, but now it has more than doubled the purchase

WORK TO COMMENCE.

ficors of concrete. The exterior will lodge before the fire, used to hold its

The fourth floor will be reserved for offices, and on the fifth, sixth, seventh at the intersection mentioned. and eighth stories will be located a Work will be commenced on the pro- number of lodge rooms. On the ninth junction with the Arcade Hotel, which business places,

HIGHER STORIES.

The representative of an Eastern investment company, commanding a capital of . \$7,-000,000, recently visited this State for the purpose of studying the situation in San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. He spent some time in each city, and has made a report to his principals to the effect that the uncertainties associated with the location of the future business center of San Francisco makes it too risky a proposition to invest capital there at present. The opinion of experts, he has reported to his principals, on this subject makes it too risky a proposition. Some of them have expressed the opinion to him that Van Ness avenue will be the greater business street of the future. Others are convinced that Market street will be restored as the chief business street. Still others have advised him that the wholesale business will surely remain permanently in the immediate vicinity of the railroad terminals, south of Market street.

Regarding Los Angeles, his conviction from a careful study of the conditions there was that the limit in business property values has been reached and he declined to recommend investment there in that kind of realty.

He made a thorough study of Oakland and reached the conclusion, which is certainly fully justified, that there are golden opportunities here for investment, and he recommended that the company he represented should take advantage of them and lose no time in making liberal purchases of land here in the business quarters.



TERRESTRIAL PARADISE HAS BEEN TURNED INTO BUSINESS PROPERTY

Fred A. Campbell Tells History of Potter Playter Gore, at Fourteenth and Broadway Site of New First National Bank.

unction of Fourteenth street, Broadway and San Pablo avenue, and few years ago that the property on ed two or three days. which this building stands was occupied by a beautiful home, the residence a lovely garden, with hothouses, lawns, remained but the gore. walks, drives and all kinds of foreign and domestic flowers and plants.

OAKLAND'S EARLY HOMES.

sented a beautiful appearance when pump the water out. the bushes were full of lovely roses.

These grounds were used often by he lawn under the beautiful trees and the building.

floor there will be a large assembly

and entertainment purposes. There will

be two systems of elevators, and one

of these will be used by the depart-

ment stores, and the other will be util-

ized by the renters of the various of

fices, the patrons of the lodges and

the structure, which is to be erected

to build a fraternal home for them-

The building situated at the to lunch in the summer-houses. It was, indeed, an ideal spot.

known as the Playter block, is being tury plant that bloomed in Cakland a sum less than a million dollars. torn down to make way for a new, fine, did so in these grounds, and this was seven-story, modern bank and office a great event. The ladles took adbuilding 'y the First National bank, vantage of the occasion and held a are being removed to make way for a blooming century curiosity. The ennew and greater Oakland. It was only tire town was there, and the fete last-

HOSPITALITY.

The Potters in those days were quite

ground upon which the present build- Now it is one of the most valuable Oakland had hundreds of pretty ing now stands. The excavation was pieces of property in this city. with elegant grounds, in these about twelve or fourteen feet deep. He days, but this was the best of all. The then surounded it with a rough board entire grounds were surrounded by a fence, and there it remained for a picket fence, and, for a mile on either year or more, and during the winter property. They have just leased it to Dwellings, one story12 side of Telegraph and San Pablo ave- it would fill with water and the frogs the First National Bank of Oakland Sheds, nues, rose bushes hung over the fence, would sing, and the engines of the fire for thirty years, and it is this corpor-

EXTENSION OF BROADWAY.

Mr. Potter offered to extend Broadthe ladies of the various churches for way through his property for the sum people of Oakland. There are many the holding of garden fetes for the of five thousand dollars before he improvements to be made in our benefit of some charity, and an admis- built his building, but the "wise" peo-walk around the beautiful grounds and predicted that he would never build on to view the hothouses and lounge on the lines of his excavation, but up went and do things NOW.

But the improvements that could have been made for a few thousand I can remember that the first cen- dollars then could not be made now for

PLAYTER BUYS.

Potter, and even the gore, the last of Thus, one by one, the old landmarks fete and charged admission to see the his possession, was offered for sale, and it was on the market for a long time, and no offer was made. No buyer put in an appearance until Eli W. Playter came along and after a great deal of procrastination and dickering, Playter of the owner, George C. Potter. The prominent, and entertained a great finally bought the property for about house stood in the middle of the deal, but a change came, and, owing \$125,000 in different parcels, from the this paper in the issue of Saturday J. A. Bishop, two-story seven-room grounds, about midway between San to business reverses and unlucky spec- San Francisco Savings Union, Mr. Pdt-Pablo avenue, Telegraph avenue, Four- ulations, Mr. Potter commenced to sell ter having died, the property passing teenth street and where Sixteenth and mortgage his property. It was into the hands of that corporation. J. street is now. The entire property was subdivided and sold off until nothing S. Burpee, who still resides here, made the sale to Mr. Playter. The latter was Mr. Potter moved his dwelling and not quite sure that he had not made dug an excavation extending over the a mistake in paying so much for it.

After Mr. Playqter died his two Flats, two stories...... 6 daughters became the owners of the Dwellings, two stories ... 9 and, during the summer months, pre- department would come over and ation that is now constructing the elegant building to be used for banking and office purposes.

This story should be a lesson to the streets, and there is no time like the lows: expensive to do. Let us get together Fourth 2

FRED A. CAMPBELL.

hall, which will be devoted to festivity and entertainment purposes. There will be two systems of elevators, and one

These plans will, of course, be Sales and Progress Made in Some Towns of Alameda County,

The Russell farm, containing 243 acres, at Russell's Station, has been laid out into a townsite containing 1700 lots and has been placed on the market by San Francisco and Oakland firms. Fifty lots have already been sold and fifty more have been spoken for. The lots are being offered at low ferring and girle assy l at low figures and such easy accordingly, the members determined quarter, and there is no doubt that, before long, some of the pretty homes selves. They therefore bought the lot which are there located, will be sacrificed and be moved to some other sec-The erection of this structure in con- tion in order to make way for coming

that the owner, F. J. Russell, is being kept busy most of the day signing contracts, since the tract has been placed on the market. At least fifty prospective buyers from San Fran-cisco and Oakland were on the

cisco and Oakland were on the grounds recently.

Niles will shortly have a local bank. The preliminary work is now being done by a gentleman of means from San Francisco. Shares in the new local enterprise are being subscribed for. A brick building will be erected, and a bank with all the latest improvements will shortly have its doors thrown open to the public.

William Angus, general manager of the Surburban Electric Light Company, has purchased the Carroll place

the Surburban Electric Light Compa-ny, has purchased the Carroll place of twenty-three acres on the electric line, below Hayward, on which he has resided for some time.

Mr. Augus will reserve several acres

balance will be placed on the market

Following the Fizg.

Following the Figg.

When our soldlers went to Cuba and the Phillippines, health was the most important consideration. Willis T. Morgan, retired Commissary Sergant, U. S. A. of Rival Route 1, Concord, N. H., says: "I was two years in Cuba and two years in the Philippines, and being subject to colos, I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which kept me in persecution of the color of

Theaters to Be Constructed Under Week's Permits. In the record of the building work | H. M. Tenney, two-story nine-room of this city which is made a feature dwelling, northwest corner Park Way

PROVIDED FOR SHELTER

Cottages, Apartment Houses and

FOUR HUNDRED ROOMS

of this department of the TRIBUNE and Mesa avenue, \$6,000. every week, the showing covers in Arthur Smith, two-story five-room reality only four and a half days be- dwelling, west line Second avenua, 50 cause Saturday afternoon is regarded feet south of East Flitteenth street, as a half-holiday in the office of the \$1,900. Board of Public Works as, indeed, it F. A. Muller, two-story 11-room is in all the municipal offices and, flats, south line of Seventeenth street, accordingly on that afternoon no 133 feet west of Castro street, \$4,800. building permats are issued.

encountered, namely Thanksgiving, feet west of Shattuck avenue, \$2,000. and that removes another day from Max koonig, enc-story rapair shop, the working time of those engaged in north line Twenty-fourth street, 100 the application for or the issuance of feet east of Valdez street, \$700. building permits.

working days for the work but, re- feet west of Canning, \$1,020. gardless of that fact, the showing Thomas, Mr., two-story 11-room made this week is of the most en- flats, north line Forty-ninth street, which has been compiled by Walter \$2,800. Public Works, shows that, during north line Porty-ninth street, 259 that short period, there were seventy- feet east of Telegraph avenue. \$2.506. one permits issued and that those call A. Campinosi, two-story 10-room \$275,000. This is a liberal sum of south of Summer street, \$4,000. considered in connection with the west corner Fifth and Webster streets, amount which must be put out in \$4,000. payment of contracts which are now seing carried out, and shows that flats, south line Fourteenth street, 30 there will be no scarcity of means feet west of Chestnut street, \$4,000. of development is still in progress.

In the appended list no special ref- Fifth avenue (rear), \$1,200. ence is made to any improvement costing lass than \$500.

The proposed structures provide street, 40 feet south of Market street, for nearly 400 rooms for residence \$2,800. purposes, and this number is in excess of the accommodations which room dwelling, west line of Wayne can be afforded sometimes by half a avenue, 250 feet north of Hanover dozen hotels in even the larger cities street, \$5,000. of the country.

TWO THEATERS.

It will be noted, in this connection, that among the permits taken were for two theaters. One of these permits calls for the construction of a playhouse for the presentation of 200 feet north of Newton, \$4,000. Chinese dramas and the other for giving vaudeville performances under line of Peralta street, 182 feet north the management of the Orpheum cir- of Fourteenth street, \$2,100. cuit. This latter enterprise alone represents an expenditure of \$125,000, cottage, south line of Affeen street, and will be found referred to in an- 230 feet west of Grove street, \$2,000. other part of this department of K. Nielson, one-story four-room THE TRIBUNE. A detailed descrip- shack, east line Nineteenth street, 45 tion of the Chinese theater was pub- feet south of East Twenty-third lished in the department article of street, \$500.

KIND OF IMPROVEMENTS. The number and classification of \$3,500. structures are as follows:

Permits, Value 4-story brick apartment and theater building 1 \$125,000 3-story lodge building.... 1 30,000 Stores and flats comstables, work-

Repairs, alterations and 28,540 71 \$273.520

REPORT BY WARDS, The showing by wards is as fol-

46.200 3.531 186,765 Seventh 71 \$273,520

IN DETAIL.

The structures in detail are as fol-

OWS:

Warnecke & Michaels, alterations north line of First street, 75 feet west of Broadway, \$1,060.

Lem Gee & Co., Chinese theater, southeast corner Second and Alice streets, \$7,000.

G. R. Georgeson, one-story fourroom cottage, east line of Dover street, 95 feet south of Fifty-seventh street, \$2,000.

Mrs. M. Baker, two-story 11-room fiats, southeast corner of Forty-first and West streets, \$5860. W. H. Huntington, alterations south

line of Twentieth street, 150 feet east of Telegraph avenue, \$3,000. John Conant, two-story eight-room

dwellling, north line of Twenty-seventh street, 400 feet west of Telegraph avenue, \$4500.

C. F. Crose, one-story four-room bungalow, southwest corner Van Buren avenue and Perry street, \$2,059. F. S. Moraman, one-story six-room cottage, north line Fifty-third street,

175 feet east of Grove street, \$2,000.

I. W. Button, one-story 5-room cot-This week, another holiday has been tage, south line Sixty-first street, 258

H. H. Moore, one-story four-room

This leaves only four and a half cottage, south line Rose street, 140

couraging character. The record 185 feet cast of Telegraph avenue, Fawcett, secretary of the Board of Thomas, two-story 11-room flats,

for the expenditure of practically flats, east line Miles avenue, 50 feet noney, more especially when it is Tom Gir & Co., alterations, north-

Emma N. Swift, two-story 11-room

here for some time and that the work | Clarence Fogg, alterations, southwest corner East Tenth street and

F. A. Hide, two-story six-room dweiling, west line Thirty-seventh

H. J. Langdon, two-story seven-

George II. Cunningham, one-story five-room cottage, east line of Ninth avenue, 35 feet south of East Fif-

teenth street, \$1,900. Taylor Bros., two-story seven-room dwelling, west line of Watson avenue.

H. Gil, two-story II-room flats, east

W. H. Reardon, one-story five-room

dwelling, west line of Kempton avenue, 22 feet west of Hawley avenue,

Henrica Iloihan, one-story five-room cottage, south line of Fifty-fifth street, 100 feet east of Park, \$2,000.

Henrica Iliohan, one-story five-room cottage, south line Fifty-fifth street. 100 feet east of Park street, \$2,000. J. Robbins, aiterations, No. 841, 842 26,300 Broadway, \$1,349.

> R. M. Briare, alterations, northwest corner Thirteenth and Jefferson George W. White, two-story six-

> room dwe ling, west line of Regent street, 50 feet south of Woolsey. J. B. Porte, two-story seven-room

store and flat, west line of West street, 75 feet north of Twenty-seventh street, \$3,150. M. J. Laymance, four-story brick

apartments and theater, north line of Twelfth street, 150 feet west of Clay, \$125,000. Porter Hall Co., three-story lodge

building, northeast corner Nineteenth and Grove streets, \$30,000. Standard Underground Cable Co.,

tank tower, northwest corner First and Linden streets, \$1,500. Otto Chalgren, one-story four-room

cottage, south line Thirty-sixth street.

100 feet west of West street, \$1,060. Mrs. S. C. Bianchard, one-story five-room cottage, west line of West street, 10714 feet north of Thirty-

seventh street, \$1.800. William Hamelin, alterations, west line of Webster street, 100 feet north

of Second, \$3,000. Wells, Fargo & Co., addition, at Sixteenth-street depot, \$1,800.

W. S. Parker, one-story five-room cottage, north line Aileen street, 306 feet west of Grove, \$2,250.

Guaranteed Liquor Cure

We would not under any circumstances endorse a remedy for the cure of the drink habit until we had absolutely subsisted ourselves that it did all it claimed. Orrine is the only cure for the drink habit that we know of, and the only other that we ever knew of, that had enough marit to be sold under a positive guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure. It has stood the test of years of use and we know of many whom it has cured of the drink habit.

The guarantee given with each package thoroughly protects the buyer. Orrine is in two forms: No. I for secretive and No. 2 for those who wished to be cured. It a box. Mail orders filled. The Orrine Co., Washington, D. C. at Owl Druse Co., 12th and Broadway.

LOTS BOUGHT TO BE BESTOWED ON CHILDREN BY THRIFTY PARENTS

LOCAL REALTY USED AS HOLIDAY GIFTS

Dealers Declare That Trade Has Not Been Affected by Money Spent for Luxuries.

ton, and that there is something ex- city is being looked after. spected of me at home in the matter of SEEKING BUSINESS PROPERTY. presents and turkeys for the Thanksgiving celebration, but I really had not that, before long, there would be a drop thad the time to pay attention to those in the demand for business property, matters this year, because we have but the fear has not been justified by been going in this office night and day the facts of the case. It is true that, for a number of weeks past as we for a time, there was a lull in the dehave never gone before, in trying to satisfy the patrons who have been that was inspired by the fact that men rushing in upon us," said one of the with money and confidence in this city ' leading real estate men of this city to were looking out for eligible sites, and THE TRIBUNE representative on quietly laying plans for the purpose of Wednesday last, "And," he continued, securing those sites at the lowest pos-"I have been obliged to request one of sible price. Some of those enterpristhe attaches of the office to make my ing men intended to secure the sites purchases for me. Happily, I made a in question for speculative purposes, good selection because my family in- while others intended them for imsisted at table on Thanksgiving Day provement and further development, that they never had a better turkey in their lives.

holiday season to me at all. In for- and Twelfth streets, as also on Telemer days we who have been in the graph and San Pablo avenues. Less realty business for any length of time, than ten months ago property on knew to our sorrow when the holiday season was near at hand. We felt it ing at less than \$900 per front foot, weeks before it arrived, because most but new, down as far as Ninth street, people commenced to save their money to provide good cheer on Thanksgiving, as also to be liberal in the matter of presents to their relatives and friends. But that has not been the case this year, and I have no doubt that the \$4000, and there are none of the propsame condition of affairs will continue indefinitely.

ALL MERCHANTS PATRONIZED

"Every merchant with whom I have spoken to on the subject says that his business has been greater this year than it was ever before at this season of the year. This fact, coupled with the other one, that people are buying real estate, shows that there is more money in this community than there ver was before in the recollection of the best informed tradesmen.

"The presence of this money shows that every person who is at all desir- termine as between the litigants. ous of working can secure employment, and this demand for effort begets a hopeful spirit and impels the expenditure of savings for houses and lots, as well as for luxuries.

REALTY AS HOLIDAY GIFTS.

"Toward the close of next month we will have, as you know, a couple of holidays in close succession, namely not expect that there will be any ceswill be done either by the firms now any other line of trade. In fact, in ering, and you may rest assured that on that street. This idea has the transfer was an occasion of rowhich they took place.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

doubt that they will be appreciated.

"In talking over the matter with a number of the men in my line of busi- not distant future. ness, I have learned that the purchase of property to be bestowed by gift has aimost become a fad in this city, and men of business, and, as they have I think it is a practice which should be bought the lots at very high prices, it encouraged. It has, I know, made the stands to reason that the have bought giver just as happy as it has made the them for improvement. They could not recipient, and this is especially the well afford, as a business proposition, case where the gift has been made to to hold the purchases which was not young people, who are thus taught to bringing in a fair return on the amount take an interest in their own welfare of the investment. None of the propand who do not put off the great essential of individual success until they manner was, at the time of the pur-

The story outlined above really voices the experience of nearly all the

DEARTH OF ROOMS.

There is, as yet, a dearth in the matttrangers who are daily taking up their building section of this department of ent location of both concerns. THE TRIBUNE will show how well

"I know that this is the holiday sea- | this part of the development of the

There was a feeling some weeks ago mand for that species of realty, but

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT.

The latter purpose is the one which SAVING MONEY FOR HOLIDAYS, actuated those men who have recently "This really does not seem like a acquired property on Broadway. Clay. Broadway and Tenth street was sellit cannot be bought for \$1800 per foot, Further north there is not a foot which can be purchased for less than \$3000 a foot, and, on some sections of that thoroughfare, the ruling offer is erty owners who are anxious to sell ven at that figure.

CLAY STREET MOVING.

On Clay street, litigation has been parties who, it is alleged, refused to turn over property after it had been bonded, and all the requirements of the contract had been complied with. The intimation has been conveyed that the refusal to make the etransfer was ocvalues on that street, but, of course, that is a matter for the courts to de-

STILL CLIMBING.

There is no doubt that there has highest figure has not yet been reached. a number of other concerns, the mana-ltion of a three-and-a-half-story and Clay has practically become a business street, when, only a few years ago, it was almost exclusively devoted to residence purposes. There is a great deal Christmas and New Year, but I do to warrant this change. It is a main thoroughfare, running through the sation in the volume of business which business district. It connects with the outlying sections, and has a terminus engaged in the realty business or in on the water front. It is close enough to the retail district to make it conthe last few weeks I have sold pieces venient to the street cars, and in the of property which were intended as estimation of some of the best inholiday gifts from husbands to their formed realty men in this city, it wives, and from fathers to their chil- would not be surprising if the street dren, and the deeds were turned over car company, before long, should make on Thursday last at the family gath- an application for a rallway franchise joicing in the several households in gestion of street cars on Broadway, and, as it is impossible to relieve that congestion by running the cars down Several of the sales which I have Washington street. Clay street seems made are also intended as Christmas to be the thoroughfure, the use of gifts, and the deeds will not be turned which by the cars would afford the over until that day, and there is no desired relief. This move may not be made in a week or a month, but it seems to be a move intended for the

The men who have been making the purchases on Clay street are practical erty which has changed hands in this have reached almost the years of man- chase, in the enjoyment of such a rev-

CHURCHES MUST RETIRE.

There is no doubt that the days of realty dealers in this city. They have the First Congregational and the First had the pleasure of reporting many Methodist churches, the one at the corsales and the transfers have not been ner of Twelfth and the other of the confined to one section of the city, corner of Fourteenth and Clay streets, abode in this city. Reference to the many writes be compared to the pres- east.

What, has been said as regards the



Three - Story Building on Eleventh, Near Market. One of the busiest streets in this gers of which have decided upon the city is Eleventh, from Broadway to making of substantial improvements.

Harrison street. Along that thorough- reference to which has already been fare all the commission houses have made in this department of the Tribecasioned by the failure of certain located and all of them are doing a une. satisfactory experience they had and now comes the information the destruction of San Francisco.

ATTRACTING OTHERS. The effect of the commission men

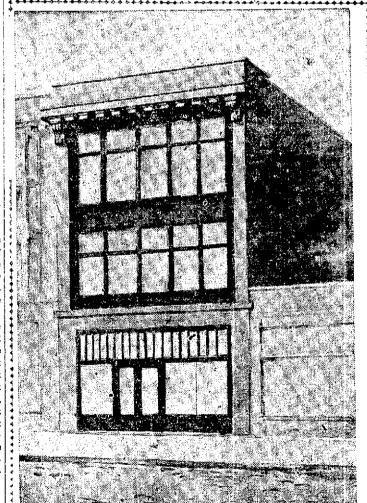
ness which they never did before, de- was a reference to the Livingston apite the fact that a number of houses building, which is now being conformerly located in San Francisco structed at the northwest corner of have elected to remain here after the Eleventh and Webster streets, and casioned by the rapid increase in the the remunerative business they did another business structure is to follow after they were compelled to open up on Eleventh street, which will add houses on this side of the bay after greatly to the development of that thuroughfare.

This structure represents the enter-

seen a wonderful increase in the value getting togother in the section men- prize of W. T. Morton, who has of property on that street, and the tioned has attracted to that quarter awarded the contract for the construc-

most profitable business and a busi- In this paper last Saturday there

LIGHT MANUFACTURING.



TRUSTEES' DIFFICULTY. While the trustees of the churches and that has been the case for many factorily safeguarded.

They have sold lots occupied and un- have been numbered, and that those two congregations referred to may referred to are looking out for the occupied, tracts of land, business edifices will have to move on. A value with equal force, be applied to the financial interests of their several so structures and, at the same time, have ation of \$400,000 has been placed on the First Presbyterian church on the cieties, at the same time they are not answered as well as possible almost property of the Congregational, and northeast corner of Franklin and wholly mercernary in the matter. It is innumerable inquiries for houses and \$250,000 upon the holding of the Meth- Fourteenth streets. There has been not an easy thing to re-locate a church odist church, and well-Anformed realty no change in the situation of the organization which has been situated years. To move these churches to men in this city say that the estimate church with respect to sale since the in one place for a generation. The other sections without some foresight is not excessive under the circum- matter was referred to in these cold churches in question have always been would disrupt brother and sisterly re ter of available cottages and rooms to stances. It is known that the trustees umns several weeks ago. The trust able to depend for support on sectar- lations which have grown out of asso rent, despite the fact that the build- of both congregations have, for some tees have made up their minds to lans in all parts of the city. That was ciations which have extended back for bg record every week shows that there weeks, been locking for other eligible make no haste in disposing of the because they were centrally located, almost forty years. s an unceasing effort on the part of sites on which the new churches, which property, because they know that they were convenient to the cors and could andowners and capitalists to improve must sooner or later be erected, may can command the highest price for it, be reached with even perhaps less ef- must move in order to make way for the same by the erection of new struc- be built, anticipating the eventual more especially as it is soon to be near fort than a parish church in a resi- progress, and members of each society Jures for the purpose of housing the change, but, thus far, have not suc- the grand tourist hotel, which is to be dence district which might be located have informed THE TRIBUNE that ceeded in anding a place which may in constructed a few blocks from it on the off a main thoroughfare. The greater they will not heedlessly stand in the number of the people who worship in way of local development when their them reside at a distance from them, own interests shall have been satis

New Structures Inadequate to Supply Demand Made by New Residents.

cated at thesand station of the apartment years.

The four cottages and the apartment house of Scheuermann Brothers, on Oak street, near San Antonio avenue, have been completed and are now ready for occupancy. The houses were rented months ago, it seems almost an impossibility to find vacant a house in Alameda There is a large demand for them, but is in no way to be satisfied.

basement loft building on the north side of Eleventh street, betwee Franklin and Webster streets.

In acordance with plans made, Mc Call and Wythe, architects and engineers, a store will occupy the ground floor. The lofts above have been de signed for light manufacturing pur poses and will be reached by both

The foundation and basement walls has reclaimed good health by the use will be of concrete. The walls above will be of wood frame. The contract price, including electric elevator and office fittings, is \$7450.

Statement of an Oakland Collect will be a reclaimed good health by the use of this remedy:

D. D. Davis, salesman in dress-goods department of Salinger's department store, residence No. 1364

Broadway, Alameda, says: "If pain office fittings, is \$7450.

BERKELEY, Dec. 1.—One of the argest and most important real estate transactions in this city for some time was the placing on the market last Saturday, by W. J. Mortimer & Company, the local real estate firm, or the new Oak Vale Claremont tract situated in the vicinity of the new Claremont Hotel. Thirty-free thous-and dollars' worth of this property was sold within a few hours. Before it was offered for sale, this tract of land was subdivided into thirty-five lets, and already a majority of those have been sold.

have been sold.

The Ramona Candy Company is now completing extensive improvements and alterations at its large factory on the water front in West Berkeley. A 150-horse power boiler was received a few days ago from Chicago and leave being insulated at was received a few days ago from Chicago and is now being installed at the plant. The factory will be able to preduce its own steam and power. It is running day and night in order to turn out a great number of orders for the holiday trade. The Ramona Candy Company has also joined with the Standard Soap Company and the Tillman & Bendel Company in macadamizing the freet in front of their properties. If macadamized porcadamizing the treet in front of the properties. If macadamized portion extends from Addison street to Allston way and makes a material improvement in the property in that vicinity.

But at the same time, these churches

OAKLAND AS PATRON OF THE AMUSEMENTS

City Packs Five Theaters Every Night and Goes Upon the Orpheum Circuit.

One of the most pleasant pieces of that name was liberally patronized by tion in Cakland many a time, but in Francisco. no instance could it be found to be The Orphe im will give Oakland a based on fact.

was made with the authority of M. J. same time, give it prestige among Laymance, of the Laymance Real Es- business mer who know what it retate Co., there was left no room for quires to give adequate support to ex doubt and this fact was attested by institution of this kind. that gentleman, a few days ago, taking out a permit from the Board of Public Works to construct the theater 80x200 on the north side of Twelfth

MEANING OF ENTERPRISE.

A place of amusement in the Or-Oakland for the reason that branches trance will be on Twelfth street, with of this well-known concern are estabof remunerative patronage, and that is stores, will be sixty apartments, modprosperous communities in the country. etc. There are hundreds of people in this

city who prefer vaudeville perform ances to any other kind of dramatic attraction, and these have been, in the main, compelled to go to San Fran-

ALAMEDA, Dec. 1.—Two deals of inand the cream parlor. He has been loare the announcements of A. M. Prosser
and Combs & hisher. The latter firm,
which for twenty years, has been loand different departments are to be added
to the meat market of the firm.
A site on Santa Clara avenue, next to
the firm of Smiley & Galagher, has been
secured from James Barber. There are
two houses now on the lot, but it is the
linention of the firm to tear these down
and erect a modern building, with offices
in the upper story. The ground floor will
be occupied by the patronage
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be occupied by the patronage
in the upper story. The ground floor will
be occupied by the meat market and the
grovery, which is to be an added line to
the present business.

A. M. Prosser, the pharmacist of Chestnut station, has secured a ten-year lease
on the store in the Tucker building at
the enter of Park street and Santa Clara
avenue. Prosser is to open a drug store
and lore cream parlor. He has been located at Chesinut station for a number of
years.

The four cottages and the spartment

main, compelled to go to San Francisco for the purpose of finding in the
Orpheum the kind of attraction they
sought for the purpose of diversion.

SMALLER THEATERS.

Arrangements have been completed
for a five-story building on the vacant
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on the performances given in the ten
and twenty-cent theaters in this city
for the reason that those performances
that the circuit of the settlers.

The Laymance Real Estate company
has made a lease with the Orpheum
clircuit company for the theater porthe function of the building for ten years.

The Orpheum however, has control
of talent which could not be found
in the circuit of the smaller theaters

and, as a consequence, the house of J. Mathews, the architect

development news which THE TRIB- people from this city both at the even-UBE has published this season was ing and matthee performances. When the fact that the Orpheum theater the new theater opens its doors, these patrons of the more expensive vaudemanagement was to establish a home ville will find the same here and will, of high-class vaudeville in this city, therefore, spend here the money which The same story had been in circula- they have herctofore taken to San

standing in the theatrical world which When, at length, the announcement will rebound to its credit and, at the

THE STRUCTURE.

The Orpheum will occupy a lot street, between Clay and Jefferson, and have a seating capacity of about 2000. The building will be four stories in pheum circuit has long been anxiously height, 80x200, running from Tweifth hoped for by the leading citizens of to Thirteenth streets. The main entwo large stores on each side. On the lished only where there is a certainty Twelfth street frontage, above the to be found only in the growing and ernly equipped with baths, steam heat,

> The building will have a high basement which will be used as a cafe. It will be constructed of steel and terra cotta brick.

It is expected that it will be com-

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across the back which clung to me persistently for at least twelve months is any indication of kidney complaint.

is any indication of kidney complaint, then I had it. Some three years ago, just such an attack occurred and knowing what I suffered, when I noticed in an Oakland paper that Doan's Kidney Pflis were for the kidneys and the kidneys alone. I went to the drug store for a box and tried it. If the results obtained from the textment had not been effectiv. I never would have gone out of my way to recommend Doan's Kidney Pflis to personal friends: I know of more than one who has used Doan's Kidney Pflis and who are just as emphatic in their endorsements as I."

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company, is president of the new en- the second largest plant of the kind fire-proof roofs yet placed on the marwhich should be sufficient Bayside company one of the strongest dividend. The Fiexo Building Paper enterprises of the kind on the coast and the secret of his success is enter- tention that brought success for the prise. Mr. Platt never lets the grass Bayside company. J. W. Zollars, vice- industry."

NEWS NOTES

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TEN MILLS.

Although the Bayside company is W. J. Platt, well known as the presi- run of ten mills of grinding lead, oil of the Bayside Manufacturing colors and mixed paints, which means on the coast. Business has trebled since the earthquake and in a few days the stockholders are to receive a surprise in the shape of a handsome company will be given the same at-

assistants who are known by the trade of goods to complete the company's

FURPOSE OF PAPER.

Flexo building paper Is for roofs little more than a year old it has a and among its commendable qualities is extreme durability, as the name implies. It is said to be one of the best ket. Fires can be built on any roof covered with Flexo building paper without the slightest danger of burning any part of the covering.

The company has machines for turning out its own patent processes so that it may be truthfully called "home

Mrs. H. H. Sanborn went to Oakland on business on Friday.

Mrs. Fred Burt had as guests on Thanksgiving day the frying family of Oakland. Mrs. Burt is never so happy as when she gathers her numerous friends around her haspitable board.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Costa were suddenty called to Foint Richmond this week, owing to the Illness of Mr.

All the Items of Interest Chron-

NEWARK, Dec. 1.—Mrs. George
Wales took a trip to San Francisco
on Friday of this week

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John Roach has been home for some home for some Mrs. James rigger war to long improving in Richmend last week and will remain for a time with her niece, Mrs. Hods-

health.

Airs. Snowdon was taken ill on Thursday and Gordon, her little son.

Is quite sick with a feverish coid.

Some sales of real estate to the Southern Paclife Railroad have been made during the past week, and large prices paid for some. A. Calderia, Mrs. Hehn and Antone Martel are among those was hardened by herefied by

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

U-AUTO CAFE

merous friends around her haspitable board.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Costa were suddenly called to Point Richmond this week, owing to the illness of Mr. Hodson, the husband of Mrs. Costa's sister. Mr. Hodson's health has been a cause of anxiety to his friends for some time, and it is now feared that he is insane.

Mrs. Jares Flaherty came down from San Francisco Saturday night, and remained until Sunday evening with her nieces at the home of Eben Healey.

Mrs. James Hudson went to Point Richmond last week and will remain for a time with her niece, Mrs. Hodson, while the receives the weight of others. It is a certain cure for croup and will parent everywhere do not hesitate to testify to its merits for the benefit of others. It is a certain cure for croup and will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of the disease. It is a certain cure for croup and will prevent the store of the first appearance of the disease. It is a certain cure for croup and will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of the disease. It is a certain cure for croup and will prevent the store of the first appearance of the disease. It is a certain cure for croup and will prevent the attack if given at the first appearance of the disease. It is appearance of the disease. It is ap

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Newbro's Herpicide is the ORIGINAL remedy that kills the dandruff germ. It eradicates dandruff, stops falling hair and permits a natural hair development by destroying the tiny vegetable growth (a germ or microbe) that causes hair destruction.

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(Signed) . MRS. ANNA CONNER. ्क*े शोरिता*क्षेत्र गर्ने **कला**है

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MRS. ANNA CONNER

Says Secretary Metcalf, Concern- It Will Be Used as Site for Notes of Oaland's Shipping ing Crowded Condition of Ferry Boats.

While on his recent visit to this city investigating the exclusion of Japanese from the primary grades of the public schools. Secretary Metcalf discovered many violations of the regulations governing ferry-boats in the way of overcrowding. He left here on November 13 and while in a Pullman car crossing the Straits of Carquinez on the big ferryboat Solano observed that the regulations requiring the vestigations and experiments will be jarried on with the animal life of the libules of all Pullman cars to be kept open while crossing the water was vio-lated. When he reached Washington he made a complaint to George Uhler, Supervising Inspector General, and directed that the practice should be

stopped.
Inspector General Uhler wrote to Supervising Inspector John Birmingham at this port, directing him to bring Captain William Wright to an immediate trial for violating the law. Becretary Metcalf asked F. E. Lewis, conductor of the dining car, as to his reason for not keeping the vestibules open and Lewis replied that they were kept closed by the order of the district manager or superintendent of the Pull-

manager or superintendent of the Pull-man Company.

The law holds only the master of the vessel responsible, and Captain Wright faces a sentence of suspension of his license.

BELL THEATER.

The last few weeks have seen many improvements made in the appearance of the Bell theater, and it is the intention of Manager Cohen to continue Hew Concern Will Enter Real Estate the plan of improvement, and make the Bell as comfortably furnished and artistic as any playhouse in the city. The Bell is now giving a better class of performance than ever before, and to certain to the best people of the County Clerk of this county. The corporation is catering to the best people of the

The program each week includes eight acts of high class vaudeville. All numbers are refined and possess individual merit. The three Zollers head the bill for the coming week. They are whirlwind gymnasts, performing on the bar and rings. The trio includes two men and a woman and the woman is said to be the cleverest woman acro bat on the vaudeville stage.

Barry and Johnson, travesty artists, are also billed for next week. They are rated double A, which is the highest mark given a vaudeville performer, and promise a very popular attraction. Charles Harris, the old maid monologuist, will endeavor to keep the audienece in an uproar. Vernie R. McPherson is to sing an illustrated son. A comedy sketch, a singing and dancing act and two reels of motion pictures, comeplete the bill.

LAND DONATED SEAFARING

New Biological Labratory Buildings.

that the regulations requiring the vestibules of all Pullman cars to be kept bay of Monterey. This property includes one of the most picturesque promontories on the bay, and also a beach which affords an excellent landbeach which affords an excellent landing place for boats. Scientists have declared that Monierey bay contains perhaps the greatest variety of both animal and vegetable life to be found in any body of water if its size in the world. The founding of a college here for the purpose of scientific research along these lines can not fall to lead to discoveries which will be of benefit to the scentific world, and work along this line under such ideal conditions will certainly materially help our State university in taking its place among the greatest of the American colleges. It is announced that Professor Loeb will have charge of this Professor Loeb will have charge of this

Large Land Corporation Organized

Field on Large Scale

Clerk of this county. The corporation is capitalized at \$500.000 with 500.000 shares at the par value of one dollar each. A large number of shares have been subscribed and paid in. The few remaining will be sold to the general public.

been subscribed and paid in. The few remaining will be sold to the general public.

The new organization will erect all classes of buildings on its own properties which will be sold to the homeseeker on easy terms. Valuable holdings have been acquired and building will begin immediately. The corporation has its own mill and lumber yard. It will place on the market subdivisions and will also conduct a general real estate husiness.

The home office is in Berkeley, temporarily located at 310, 311, 312 Studio Building. An office will be established in San Francisco and in Oakland. The Oakland office being at 201-202 Union Savings Bank Building.

The officers and directors are: E. S. Valestipe, president; T. D. Coilis, vice-president and general manager: E. F. Inns. secretary; First National Bank, Berkeley, treasurer; J. R. Elrod and L. B. Robinson.

Comment on Increasing . Business at Wharves.

are kept at work, and the teams whice are continually hapting freight, and mer chandise present a very busy scene.

There are four vessels discharging lumber for the Fisher Lumber compeny a Adams wharves, which shows the large amount of lumber which is coming int Oakland at this time.

The steamer Washington, Captain Nason, is dicharging 550,000 feet of lumber which was shipped from Port Blakely is the schooner Bendbridge, with \$50,000 feet a lumber aboard. The strong and swill little steamer Del Norte, Captain Morent which cleared from Crescent City, has obcard 160,000 feet of lumber. A barg with 250,000 feet of pine is also discharging at Adams' wharves.

Port Elately is coming into prominence since the earthquake as a large lumber center.

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Marriage of Franklyn Underwood and Frances Slosson Ends Earthquake Romance.

When pretty Frances Siesson, the star ingenue, voiced the marriage "I will," making her the wife of Frank-lyn Underwood, leading man of the Liberty Theater, as told in Thursday's TRIBUNE, there enied a formance born of the great San Prices, mance born of the great San Prices, earthquake and fire, inclinately the downfall of a matine (10 was text).

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AT VALPARAISO

NEW YORK, Dec. 1-A Herald lcable dispatch from Valparaiso, Chile. says earthquakes are being felt here, but there is little alarm

DAYTON, O., Dec. 1—At the Mlami Valley linepattal Miss Grace Merrill, one of the student nurses, is dying from testimus, exceed by a bite on the arm from Edwarf lowis, a negro paralytic patient. Miss Mirtll was engaged in cleansing the mouth of the negro, and when he resented the insisted, with the result that the negro attempted to bury his teeth in her arm, breaking the skin in one spot. From this serious results have developed Miss Merrill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Merrill, of St. Johnbürg, Vt. She was studying to become a missionary curse and expected to leave for the Oricul after a viving completed her course. If r father is now at her bedside

_____ NOTICE

Eligible sites for manufacturing and warehouse purposes, with industrial trackage facilities can be had at Melrose sta-

For particulars apply in person to William H. Mills, land agent, Central Pacific Railway Co., 72 San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

A large deposit of limestone, within two miles of the main line of the California & Oregon Railroad and which would constitute the basis of an extensive and profitable manufactory of lime will be presented to the attention of investors upon application to the land department of the Central Pacific Railway, 72 San Pablo avenue, Oakland, William H. Mills, land agent.

Directors of New Vallejo and Northern Railroad Pushing Work at Lively Rate.

VALLEJO, Dec. 1.—That Melville Dozler Jr., and the other Oakland residents who are on the board of directors of the new Vallejo and Northern Rrialroad mean business is no longer doubted. The company has opened doubted The company has opened large offices in this city and have begun a great batch of condemnation suits against property holders through whose land the route of the proposed road extends. The Southern Pacific Company has also been ordered to appear in court and tell why the new electric interurban line should not have use of a right of way across the Horriman tracks.

Harriman tracks.
Every indication points to the road being built at an early date, despite the fact that the promoters still refuse to let the public in on any of its

LEGAL.

GRANTING TO THE CENTRAL PA-CIFIC RAILWAY COUPANY, A RAILROAD CORPORATION, AND TO ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE RIGHT TO CON-STRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPER-ATE A SINGLE-TRACK RAILWAY FROM A POINT ON THE MAIN LINE OF THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILWAY NOW CONSTRUCTED ON FRUITVALE AVENUE, IN THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SAID POINT BEING 27 FEBT SOUTHERLY FROM THE NORTH LINE OF CHAPMAN STREET, PRODUCED EASTERLY, AND EXTENDING THENCE ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT ACROSS PRIVATE PROPERTY AND INTER-VENING STREETS TO A POINT, IN THE CENTER LINE OF GLASCOCK STREET 60 FEET WESTERLY FROM THE WEST LINE OF LAN CASTER STREET, THENCE WEST-ERLY ALONG THE CENTER LINE OF CLASCOCK STREET 1337 8 FEET TO A POINT 3078 FRET WEST-ERLY FROM THE WEST LINE OF PETERSON STREET, THENCE ON A CURVE TO THE LEFT.

FEET, TO A POINT; THENCE
WESTERLY ON A TANGENT TO 169 EAST FOURTEENTH STREET.

Phone Merritt 51. A CURVE TO THE LEFT 200 THE CITY OF OAKLAND, TO-OFTHER WITH THE RIGHT

TO CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE ALL NECESSARY OR CONVENIENT SPUR-TRACKS LEADING FROM SAID RAILWAY TO INDUSTRIES THAT MAY BE HEREAFTER ESTABLISHED UP-ON PROPERTIES UPON THE LINE OF SAID RAILWAY.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as fol-

Thompson, He of Lunar Park, and Miss Mabel Taliaferro,
Take Fatal Step.

Mark Twain Celebrates Seventy,
Thompson of Thompson & Dunity and Miss Matel Taliaferro, and Has Hopes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Fe by h. Thompson of Thompson & Dunity and Miss Taliaferro, the actress, were marking the depth might at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in this city Tie Goupte became engaged only two weeks ago.

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of said railway

SEC. 2 Said grantee, its successors and assigns, shall, during the term of this franchise, macadamize or otherwise pave and keep in repair the said portion of Ghascock street occupied by said railway, between the rails and for two feet on each side thereof, in a manner similar to that of the adacent portion of said street, as now or harmfiter existing Said grantee, its successors and assigns shall not permit cars to be stored or to remain upon said Glascock street, except for the purpose of loading or unloading freight. Where said railway shall obstruct the flow of surface water for diainage purposes, said grantee, its successors and assigns, shall construct and maintain suitable culverts to conduct such surface water. Said grantee he successors and assigns, shall construct said railway in such manner that wagons can pass thereover at all street intersections, without inconvenience.

SEC. 3 —This ordinance shall take effect

SEC. 3 -This ordinance shall take effect fifteen days after its passage.

This franchise is granted upon condition that said grantee, its successors or assigns, shall, at all times during its continuance accept from any other railroad line that may make connection with the railroad hereby authorized, and at the point of junction therewith, and deliver, all cars destined to any industry located upon said last mentioned railroad, or any of the spur tracks thereon, and receive from any such industry all cars destined for delivery to such other railroad, and deliver the same to it at such junction point, at fair and reasonable charges for such services.

And upon the further condition that the rallroad herewith authorized shall be constructed and put in order for busi-ness within six months from this date, otherwise this franchise to be null and void, upon the above conditions

Passed and adopted this 26th day of lovember, 1906, by the following vote Ayes - Supervisors Horner, Kelley, Talcott and Chairman Mitchell—4.
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

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In the matter of the estate of Caroline Heals of Caroline Althreas, State of Carloffna.

In the matter of the estate of Caroline R. Beals, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will and codicit thereto of Caroline R. Beals, deceased, and for the issuance to Herman P. Whirlow and Harrist E. Whirlow of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and thet Monday, the 10th day of December, A. D. 1806, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will and codicil thereto, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, November 28, 1966.

DATE COOK, Clerk, By A. A. ROGERR, Deputy Clerk, CHICKERING & GREGORY, Attorneys for Petitioners, 222 Sansome street, San Francisco, Cai.

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NOTICE

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Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of J. R. Brown, decessed.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition of the probate of the will of J. R. Brown, decessed, and for the issuance to Annie R. Brown of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3d day of December, A. D. 1966, at 18 o'clock a. mf of said day, at the Court Exoom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court, and the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, November 12th, 1966.

(Seal) JOHN P. COOK Clerk.

Seal) JOHN P. COOK Clerk.

J. ROLLIN FITCH, attorney for petitioner, Central Bank Building.

ANNUAL MEETING.

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NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have this day formed a partnership under the firm name and style of the "Pacific Parcel Delivery Company," to carry on a general parcel delivery business at No. 775 Seventh street. Oakland, California, and that the names and places of residence of the members of said firm are as follows:

C. D. Conner, 954 Fifth street, Oakland, California,

W. K. Slater, 1119 Twelfth street, Oakland, California,

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 22nd day of October, 1906.

C. D. CONNER,

State of California, County of Ala-

State of California, County of Alameda, ss.
On this 31st day of October, 1906, before me, O. E. Hotchikiss a notary public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared C. D. Conner and W. K. Slater, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and offixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

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Notice is hereby given by the undersigned in the undersigned of the said of the estate of Ada C. Bryant, deceased. to the creditors of the said deceased. The publication of this notice to the said and interesting against the said deceased. The publication of this notice to the said of the sai

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of August Johnson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of August Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administratrix at the office of Harvey & Bullivan, Attorneysat-Law, Sli Turk street, San Francisco, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of August Johnson, deceased.

MRS. CHRISTINA JOHNSON, Administratrix of the Estate of August Johnson, Deceased, Dated, Oskland, Nov. 224, 1906.

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This is to certify that Harry H. Henderson, residing at 1718 Webster street, Oakland, California, and Herbert Beat Henderson, residing at 3118 East Tenth street, Oakland, California, have this day entered into a contract of copartnership, to engage in the business of house moving and general coextracting in the City of Oakland under the name, firm and style of "Henderson Company;" that the principal place of hesinese of said copartnership is situated in the City of California.

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In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 2nd day of November, 1996.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Mary Clawiter, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executors of the will of Mary Clawiter, deceased, to the creditors of and ail persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors at the office of Dudley Kinsell. 851 Broadway, Oakland, California, which said office the undersigned selects as their place of business in all matters connected with said estate of matter connected with said estate of matters are connected with said estate of matters are subscribed to the matters connected with said estate of matters connected with said estate of matters are subscribed to the matt

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of THE LIDA STANDARD MINING COMPANY will be held at the office of the company, room No. 213 Baccom block, Oakhand, California, on TUESDAY, the fourth day of December, 1906, at the hour of two p. m., for the purpose of electing a BOARD of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the consideration and transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting.

NOTICE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

To Whom It May Concern:
We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have this day formed a partner ship under the firm name and style of the "Pacific Parcel Delivery Company," to carry on a general parcel delivery business at No. 715 Seventh street, Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the bearing of said petition and proving suid will and codicil therets when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 25, 1906

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk."

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Isabelis Sharpe, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will and codic ithereto of Isabelia Sharpe, deceased, and for the isuance to John H. Henderson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 10th day of December, A. D. 1995, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, has been set 'or the hearing of said petition and proving said will and codicit thereto when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November 27, 1905.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk, Z. N. G)LDSBY, Attorney for Petitioner, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC., AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the Estate of Margaret E Le Clair, deceased.

Notice of time set for preving will, and application for letters of admin-E Le Clair, deceased for preving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Margaret E. Le Clair, deceased, and for the imministration with the will annexed pegicance to Anna J. Patten of letters of administration with the will annexed pegicane to Anna J. Patten of letters of administration with the will annexed pegican filed in this Court, and that Mognet, the 10th day of December, A. D., Mar, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, the 10th day of December, A. D., Mar, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court, at the Court House in the Clay of Oakland, in the Courty of Alaxwella, her been set for the hearing of said paddon, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have why said spatistion should not be granted.

Dated November 27, 1996.

J. L. KENNEDP, Attorney for Petitioner, 11:0 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif.

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WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the Estate of William Jones, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is thereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of William Jones, deceased, and for the Issuance and Alice Jones of letters testamentary therefor has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 16th day of December, A. D. 1806, at 10 octock A. M. of said day, is, the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Cakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing, of said Court, and the proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear a 1d contest the same.

Dated November 28, 1906

JOHN P. COOK. Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
JOHN P. ALLEN, Attorney for Petitioner, 282 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Lou selly, deceased.
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Revolt of East-side Women Against Raise of Prices Reaches North to River.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The strike of the women of the East Side tenements against the butchers because they increased their price of meat, has extended to Harlem. It was determined at a large meeting of women held in Hariem last night to hoyoutt the butchers absolutely until the prices of ments are lowered.

The Harlem butchers also organized last night to combat the boycott and declared they would join their brethren of the lower East Side in closing their shops rather than face the possibility of having their places of business wrecked. Like the butchers down town, they declared the increased cost of meat was necessary because the packers had raised prices.

The women at their meeting adopted resolutions not to buy any more meat until the price is lowered. Meanwhile fish will take the place of meat in thousands of families.

Several little skirmishes occurred yesterday, but most of the butchers on the East Side quieted their patrons by telling them that they intended to stand by the customers and fight the wholesalers.

Display of Newspaper Illustrators Promises to Excel Past Shows.

The third annual exhibit of the Press Artists will be given in the lecture oom of Calvary Church, Jackson and Fillmore streets, San Francisco. The Filmore streets, San Francisco. The display will open with a private view by the patrons, December 11, at 2 o'clock. The afternoons and evenings during the remainder of the week will be free to the public.

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The cartoonist is also shown in all The cartoonist is also shown in all his glory. Goldberg, Fisher, and Igoe being the big bill. All in all there will be four hundred pictures exhibited by the following artists: V. Nabl. Examiner; H. A. Igoe, Examiner; J. M. Kelly, Examiner; A. L. Houchin, Examiner; Dan Sweeney, Examiner; C. W. Rohrhand, Call; S. E. Armstrong, Call; R. F. Thomson, Call: Frank D. Todhunter, Call: Fred J. Behrie, Call, Atlee F. Hunt, Call: M. Del Mue, Call; L. Maynard Dixon, Sunset; Theo. Atles F. Hunt, Call: M. Del Mue, Call: L. Maynard Dixon. Sunset: Theo. Langguth, Chronicle; H. G. Peter, Chronicle; W. R. De Lappe, Chronicle: L. R. Foss, Chronicle; H. C. Fisher, Chronicle; Joseph A. Marron, Chronicle; R. M. Stagg, Chronicle; R. L. Goldeerg, Bulletin; William Stevens, Bulletin; H. R. Chapin, Bulletin; Laura E. Foster, Bulletin; Adonica Fullon, Bulletin; J. V. S. Sternard, Chapin, Bulletin, Chapin, Bulletin, Chapin, Bulletin, J. V. S. Sternard, Chapin, Bulletin, Chapin, Chapin, Chapin, Bulletin, Chapin, Chapi lea Fulton, Bulletin; J. V. S. Ster berg, Bulletin; H. G. Roth, Bulletin,

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Christian and Missionary Alliance Will Convene Here Next Tuesday,

The annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will open at 3 o'clock next Tuesday in the Swedish Mission Church, 1111 Fibert street near Twelfth, and will continue until Friday evening. De-

continue until Friday evening.

After Tuesday there will be three sessions daily, at 10 o'clock, 2 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. The speakers are the Rev. G. N. Eldridge and Mrs. Eldridge of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worship of South China and W. E. Blackstone of Chicago. Mr. Blackstone will speak every afternoon on prophetic subjects, illustrating his lectures by the use of charts. All of the meetings are open to the public.

INFANT 3 YEARS OLD IS MADE A DRUNKARD

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1:—A case of drunkenness in a child of 3 was told of at a meeting of the Society for the Protection of Children. The mother, according to a report made by Captain George W. Parker, deserted the infant boy and went to Atlants. The society found that the neighbors gave the child beer and put him in a hospital. He will later be taken to an asylum. asylum.

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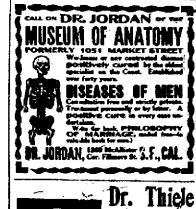
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CHOICE corner, 150 feet square, for man-ufacturing or residence, for sale cheap. Address Tribune, Box 4170.

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\$5900-Two story house, 8 rooms, in East Oakland, Lot obties, 0n high ground, \$6500-Two story house, 8 looms, on Oakland ave, near Vernon Heights, House entirel; modern, with four bedrooms. Combination fixures, etc. 48-P H.

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street, sidewalk, sewer all complete.

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\$8000-3 new, modern Queen Anne got tages, modern in every particular 2 of these cottages have 6 room and one of 5; lot 100x100; very close to Telegraph ave.; 10 minutes' ride to lith and Broadway.

Very pretty home 5 rooms and bath; modern; lot 3%x115; place is on a nice street, close to 35th and Telegraph.

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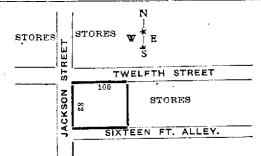
\$2100—House of 5 rooms and bath; close to San Pablo ave.; 5 minutes' walk to local train; \$500 down and \$25 per month.

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5-room house in first-class shape;
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RENT or lease—Modern cottage, acre lot. Philip Reilly, Real Estate, Kinsell ave., Elmhurst.

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RANSOME CONSTRUCTION CO. vs WIL-LIAM M. HATFIELD, lots II and 38, block 1989, map Campbell tract, Oakland, frontage of 50,69 feet on San Pablo ayenue: 5465.65.

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HERMAN MURPHY and ELLA M. MURPHY. (wife) to JAMES P. GALLAGHER, same as reconveyance below. T. W. Bridge and A. F. Bridge (trustees) to Herman Murphy; 310.

MARY M. HAYES (single) to F. A. MENDONCA SR., lots 18 and 19, containing 10 acree, map of Hell ranch and town of Fratiband, Washington township; 18.

NICHOLAS MCCOMAS and KATE V. McCOMAS (wife) to ERIK HANSEN (eingle); S Mt. View avenue, 100 E Cherry, E 100 by S 14, lots 44 and 15, blook 18, map Warner tract, Brooklyn township; 550.

DAVID CLARK to WILLIAM F. McNICOLL (WM), and FRANCES MCNICOLL (wife). W Sherman T. S Facific avenue, S 23.3 by W 170, Alameda; 310.

WILLIAM F. SAWYER (single) to UNION TRUST CO. OF SAN FRANCISCO, bounded on E by West Adeline, S by Enclinal line, W by E Union. N by center line Twenty-first treet, fractional blocks 609 and 510, Oakland; 310.

MINERYA J. SWEENEY (TODD) (wife 9. band BESSIE JOHNSON, E Chesiant 240 N
Twenty-eighth street, N 35 by E 132, N 20, 10 to 22, S Li, lot 23, block 559, Oakland, deed, and agreement 350
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FRED A. MULLER and ALICE L. MULLER (wife) to ROBERT ROBINSON, N. Fairview (65th) 25 12 5 Shattuck avenue, E 20 by 34, E 20, let 7 and W 10, let 8, map Idera Park tract, Oastand; \$10

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FRANK T. BARLOW and MARY C. BARLOW (wife), N BRUNSSEN (after the Barlow of the Sarlow (wife) to BERNARD C. BRUNSSEN (after N 1903) by E 50, 104 T. block 1. map Central Land Co's tract. Oakland; \$16

MAGGIE FISCHELL (wife IGNATZ FISCHELL) to LUELLA CLUVELAND, lot 10.

JONAS I. BOWERS AND MARY E. BARTLETT (wife) to LUELLA CLEVELAND, lot 12. block 1. mon No. 2 Ratemar tract. Berkeley; \$10 C. mon No. 2 Ratemar tract. B

W M by S 1K, E M of lot M, supposet and subdivision tract 402, Oakinad Point; NO.

CHARLES A BRIGGS and INDA A.
BRIGGS (wife) to VELERA A. CRITTENDEN; (single) to N Blace street, 362, W M MALLES A.

THE REALTY SYNDICATE to W. S.
CRAVES, lot 1 and W 27 lot 2, block 4, map Case tract, Berkeley; 180.

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THEN KILLED SELF ROCHESTER, Mo., Dec. 1.—After writing his own obituary and designatwriting his own obituary and designating the epitaph that should mark his tombstone, Dr. W. C. Phillips, of this city, former secretary of State of Texas, and brother of Judge John F. Phillips, of the Kansas City Court of Appeals, committed suicide last night by drinking poison.

He was found dead in his bed at a boarding house here early this morning. A loaded revolver lying on a table the was Secretary of State in Texas.

near the empty vial which had contained the poison indicated that he had meant to use it had the poison failed. Dr. Phillips was eighty-three years old. Before going to bed and drinking the poison he had gone to his wardrobe and selected a suit, which he marked as "My grave ciothes."

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Officials Will Probably Sustain Famous Old Restaurant Crowded Peter Stuyvesant Pillot, Despite the Present License for Display Signs.

time being at least, if the recommen- of the all-night eating places on Broaddation of the ordinance and judiciary way, yesterday filed a petition in vol-committee, is bassed upon favorably untary bankruptcy. The restaurant by the City Council at its regular will go into the hands of Marshal S. meeting next Monday night. Last Hagar, as receiver and will be closed. night the committee had an ordinance dace the license at three and onehalf mills per square foot, with a minimum license of \$40 a year. Coun-climan Pendleton introduced this measure, contending it would give the smaller billboard owners a chance to

make g. livelihood.

J. Charles Green, of Varney & Green, appeared before the council last night and argued against the change in the license, saying it would be unjust to make his firm pay space rates, instead of a regular license. Councilman Baccus moved that it be recommended to the council that the license remain the same as it is at a present and upon a voice below them.

present and upon a vote being taken, Councilman Pendleton was the only one to vote against the motion, which was carried.

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The auditing and finance committee recommended that \$499 be expended for underground cable, and that the electrical department be granted an ad-

for underground cable, and that the electrical department be granted an additional lineman.

The street committee recommended the following:

That the Hutchinson Company be granted permission to grade, curb and macadamize Pledmont avenue easterly.

That Blake & Bilger Company grade, curb and macadamize Rose street.

That Union street, from Ninetcenth street to Twentieth be sewered.

That sidewalks be laid by public contract on Fifteenth avenue, between East Twelfth and East Fourteenth streets. East side Shattuck avenue between Fifty-fifth street and Alcatraz avenue; Sixty-first street, between Occidental street and Sanford avenue, between Sixty-first street and div limits; Pearl street, between Oakland avenue and Orange street; Telegraph, avenue from street, between Galkland avenue and Opange street; Telegraph avenue from Thirty-sixth atreet to northern boundary line of city; Curits street, between Nincteenth and Twentieth streets; Fifth-fifth street, between Telegraph and Shattuck avenues, north line of Firty-ninth street, between Racine street and Shattuck avenue, and Pine street between Fifth and Seventh streets.

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That the official width of sidewalks on Twenty-first avenue be fourteen

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That Blake & Bilger Company be granted, permission to grade, curb and macadamize Forty-second street.

That Madison street from Twelfih street southerly be sewered.

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quented other more elaborate places the "old timers" remained steadfast to 'Sam." But the demand for magnificent tapestries and apartments has transferred the late dining patronage to Sherry's and the Astor, the St. Regls and Delmonico and because of this the famous old hostelry, the scene of many famous gatherings, is now to

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tin, proprietor of one of the best known of the all-night eating places on Broadway. Yesterday filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy. The restaurant will go into the hands of Marshal S. Hagar, as receiver and will be closed. Martin's is at No. 143 West offriteth street and has also a Broadway entrance. For fifty years it has bren a famous after-theater dining place. While the younger generation has frequented other record allowed by the street and has also a Broadway entrance. While the younger generation has frequented other record allowed company has connecting link with the McCurdy fainly yesterday in the resignation of fered a bounty of 5 cents for every interpretation of fisks."

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have become an absolute necessity to the railroads for the safety of passengers and employes as well as protection for their own property. The number of frightful accidents of late has been largely due to the high rate of speed demanded nowadays, and the close spacing of trains due to the enormous increase in traffic.

A strong movement, inaugurated by the Interstate Commerce Commission is new under way to compol the railways, by law, to install safety signal systems. A petent has just been granted to Paul J. Simmen, of Chico, Calif., for a device for this purpose which is remarkable in many ways, especially as to simplicity, low cost, and absolute reliability. A corporation, the

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Oats—December, 33c; May, 347c. Pork—January, \$14.60; May, \$14.95. Lard—January, \$8.50; May, \$8.47½. Ribs—January, \$7.92½. Rye—Cash, 67c. Barley—Cash, 40@55c. Timothy—December, \$4.30@4.40. Flex and claver, nothing doing.

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WHEAT AND OTHER GRAINS.
WHEAT-The market opened after the holiday quist and unchanged. Chengo was duli
with increasing receipts and continued pressure

CASH WHEAT.

California Club, \$1.2%\(\phi\)1.25; do, milling, \$1.2\(\phi\)2; California White Australian, \$1.2\(\phi\)2; 1.3\(\phi\)2; lower grades of California, \$1.1\(\phi\)2, 1.3\(\phi\)2; Northern Bluetem, \$1.3\(\phi\)2; Northern Club, \$1.2\(\phi\)4; Northern Bluetem, \$1.3\(\phi\)2; Northern Bluetem, \$1.3\(\phi\)2; 1.2\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)2; Northern Bluetem, \$1.3\(\phi\)2; 1.2\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)2; Northern Red, \$1.2\(\phi\)4. 12\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)5 (common to fair, \$1.0\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)5 (common to fair, \$1.1\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)5 (common to fair, \$1.1\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)5 (common to fair, \$1.1\(\phi\)4. 13\(\phi\)5 (common and \$1.2\(\phi\)9. 13\

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OATS—The market is quiet and of a holidar character, but the situation continues very firm. Good to choice Red, for feed, \$1.4007.50; common to fair, \$1.2007.374; Red, for seed, \$1.50, \$1.50; White, \$1.42\square.

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Close: Wheat—December, 7274c; May, 7774c. Corn—December, 4234c; May, 4234@ CORN—There was nothing new to report year terday.
California, \$1.50@1.55 for small round yellow; other kinds, nominal; Western spul, sacked, Yellow, \$1.35; W hite, \$1.30@1.32%; mixed, \$1.27%; Western, to arrive, sacked, mixed, \$1.25; Yellow, \$1.25@1.27%; White, \$1.32@, 1.27%; Western, to arrive, sacked, mixed, \$1.25; Yellow, \$1.25@1.27%; White, \$1.32%, 1.27%; White Experian, \$1.22\cdot 1.30; Brown Expyptian, \$1.121\cdot 1.15 per ctl. HYE—California, \$1.42\cdot 0.45 per ctl; Utah, \$1.35\cdot 1.40 per ctl.

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Mixed Feed, \$737625; Olicake Meal in 5-ton
lots, \$40.50; Jobbling, \$41 per ton; Coccanut
Cake or Meal at mills, \$74 in 10 and \$74.50 in
5-ton lots; Jobbling, \$75; Corn Meal, \$30974;
Cracked Corn, \$31682; Horse Beams, nominal,
Broom Corn Feed, \$24 per cit; Aitalfa Meal,
carland lots, \$20.50; Jobbling, \$71 per perfit Mealcarland lots, \$20.50; Jobbling, \$71.
HAY-Choice Wheat, \$1692.50 per ton; \$7004
Wheat, \$17.0591.85; other grades Wheat, \$1496
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16: Wheat Stock, \$3690 per ton.
STRAW-306750 per balls.

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BEANS # \$2.156.2.45; Pea.
nominal at \$373.25; small White, \$1.502.25;
large White, \$267.35; Pink, \$1.002.25; Red.
\$2.7593; Limas, \$4.356.4.45; Red Kidneys, \$2.006
\$3.00; Blackeyes, \$4.5064.65; Butter, nominal at \$4.5064. \$3.50@4.
SEEDS—Brown Mustard, \$4.25@4.50; Yellow Mustard, nominal; F:axseed, \$3; Canary, 45@4%c; Alfalfa, 13c; Rape, 1@35c; Timothy, 5@5c; Hernb, 5c; per lb; Millet, 3%c; Broom Corn Seed, \$19620 per ton.
DRIED PEAS—Niles, nominal; Green Peas, \$2.50@2.75 per ctl.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES, POTATOR: Per ett: River Whites, \$191.25; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.3521.65; Sweet Potatoes,

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POULTRY AND GAME. POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY—Per dozen: Hens, \$4,50% for large and \$65 for small; old Roosters, \$4,50 ft; young Roosters, 56,50% Follows, \$1,55 ft; Pigeons, \$1,55 ft, \$2,50 ft; Pigeons, \$1,55 ft, \$1,50 f

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BUTTER-Fresh creamery extras, 3tc per lb. RETTER-Fresh creamery extras, 3tc per lb. firm; do firsts, 35c, firm; seconda, 37c, firm; packing steek, firm at 21½c for No. 1 and 21c for No. 2. Eastern extras, 37½c, firm; do firsts, 25c, firm; Bastern ladies, firm at 21c for extras and 20c for firsts. Storage goods-California extras, 25½c, steady; firsts, 25c, firm; seconds, 25½c, firm; No. 1 packing stock, 20½c, firm; Eastern extras, 27½c, firm; Eastern ladies, firm at 21½c for extras and 21c for firsts.

CHEESE-Fancy California, new fats, lieper lb, firm, firsts, 13½c, firm; leastern fancy, 10c, firm; Eastern fancy, 10c, firm; ex feetes exception; California flats, 16c, firm; de Airstg, 16c,

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clear; wind, northeast; velocity, 2 miles.

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVET.

Time and heights of high and low waters at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.

NOTE—The high and low waters occur at the city front (Mission-street wharf) about twenty-five minutes later than at Fort Point.

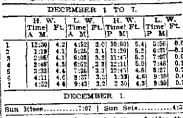
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Despite large recipts in the northwest, the wheat market today opened firm. A surprisingly large amount of wheat was delivered on December contracts, more than 4.000,000 lushels having been turned over. The wheat was all taken by strong interests. Good buying by shorts and commission houses held the market steady. May wheat opened a shade to 1/6c higher at 781/6c 781/4c to 781/c. and then ut 781/6c 781/4c and then ut 781/6c. The corn market was steady. May opened unchanged to a shade lower at 141/643/3c to 43c.
Oats were quiet and steady. May opened unchanged to a shade lower at 141/6c to 341/6/35c.
The provisions market opened steady and very quiet. January lard opened unchanged at 88.45; ribs were a shade higher at \$1.772/6 and pork was up 121/6c at \$1.673/8.
CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—Close: Cruz.
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Power schr Mary C, Campbell, Bodega.

AND MARINE NOTES tug Relief. Barge Three, Daniels, Port Hurford, in tow of tug Sea King.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Cotton futures opened steady. Deceinber, 10.21c; January, 10.40c; February, 10.48c; March, 10.57c; April, 10.80c; May, 10.70c; July, 10.75c; August offered 10.60c; October, 10@10.10c.

AH LEE-At the County Infirmary, November 30, 1905, Mrs. Ah Lee, a native of China, aged 69 years.

HANSON-At the County Infirmary, December 1, 1906, O. P. Hanson, a native of Sweden, aged 60 years.

SIEGMANN-In this city, December 1, 1906, Louise, belovced wife of August Siegman not the of Mrs. F. Smith, an arrive of Germany, aged 30 years 6 months and 3 days.

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Aged 50 years 6 months and 5 days.

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Members of Porter Lodge, 272. I. O. C.
F., are hereby notified of death of Bro.
II. P. Johansen, which occurred on the
Syn all. Funeral at 2 o'clock p. m.
Sunday, 2d inst. All Odd Fellow are requested to strend. Brothers to meet at
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The leasors made Mohawk what it is, and the leasors will make Silver Pick the next Mohawk.

I ask you in all fairness, wouldn't you rather have your money in a lease on Silver Pick than in some allstrict as yet undeveloped?

THE SILVER PICK CONSOLIDATED MINING and LEASING CO.,

has Just been incorporated. They have a lease on Silver Pick for one year. A shaft was started on this lease Nov. 20th, and is working day and night. The shaft is in a direct line between the Von Pokenz (only). 5 ft. distant, and the Mohawk Fraction shaft (only 100 ft. distant), and both in good ore. The charter of the Silver Pick Consolidated M. & L. Co. runs for 25 years, and the company may take up leases on other property, buy

By vote of the Board of Directors, one-half of the net receipts from sale of treasury stock is set aside for future investment. The work on the Silver Pick lease will be rushed, and if we don't get the ore, one-half of your money will be held as a reserve fund. Now, isn't that reasonable? Isn't it fair, and isn't it an hogest run for your money?

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Send for My Market Letter

You have probably noticed that some of the Nevada Stocks have gone up and others have gone sown. There is a reason for this condition of the market, which I am going to talk about in my next market letter. Some of the Nevada Stocks are a good sale, some others are a good buy. I have good ressen for saying this and I will explain fully. If you want to know what I have to say, your name will have to be on the malling list. If you have not already sent in your name, do so at once and then you will get my letter each week. I have to a fifte in Goldfield and have correspondence in all the Nevada Campa and am therefore in close touch with all that happens. My opinion of the market is always expressed in my weekly market letter. If you want it, send for it. It is incided free to you.

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TWO COMMITTEES FAVOR FRANCHISE FOR THE S. P.

The Park Avenue Industrial Line Is Assured at a Council Meeting.

night by the ordinance and judiciary committee of the City Council, to the ordinance which will grant the Southern Pacific Company a franchise to construct and operate its proposed industrial line from Park avenue north-mesterly, through private property bordering the tidal canal in East Oak-land to the plant of the Ferrolite Company Thus another step was gained toward obtaining the franchise which was applied for first by the

gained toward cotaining the tranchise which was applied for first by the successful applicant. There was but little comment made by the members of the committee, and the ordinance was sent to the City Council for passage to print. After brief consideration last Monday night the ordinance was sent to the other of the ordinance was sent to the oix nance and judiciary committee and the city attorney, it being agreed that the Southern Pacific Company be granted its application for a financiase and that that of the Union Beit line for a similar franchise be filed. Set grad amendments were placed in the original ordinance concessions having neen made by the applicants. The city attorney last night reported to the committee that these amendments were legal and satisfactory.

BELT LINE FRANCHISE

The committee also < recommended

Recommendation was made last that the Union Belt line be granted ight by the ordinance and judiciary franchises to construct and operate a belt line from the Ferrolite Company in East Oakland, an extension of the southern Pacific Company's industrial line along the caral northwesterly to the prorhead on the east side of the north arm of the estuary north arm of the estuary

AMENDMENTS ARE INTRODUCED Councilman Baccus introduced several amendments to the Belt Lines proposed ordinance

SECTIONS OF ORDINANCE. The last three sections of the or dinance as recommended, are as fol-

Section 2 Said grantee its successors and assigns shall during the life of this franchise upon the request of the owner of any property abuting upon the right of way of said grantee within the limits aforesaid and upon heng paid by said owner the actual cost of such connection come t any such track of such property by a property of the committee in the street, J J cost of such connection come t any such track of such property by a property of the committee recommended that cost of such connection connect any side track of such property by a proper switch with railroad authorized under this franchise Section 4. The grantee its success-ors and assigns in consideration of the

franchise rights and privileges grant-ed by this ordinance accepts the same, upon conditior and it agrees that at any time hereafter nuring the life

15 cents half pound.

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BIG PROTEST

Manuel de Freitas Reconsiders His Request to Conduct a Saloon.

A protest containing thirty-six names together with a number of women in the lobby of the Council chambers to further the protestations evidently made Manuel de Freitas reconsider his determination to ask for a license to conduct a maloom at 1'00 Market street. He withdrew his application last night when the committee met He was granted permission to withdraw his application, as it was decided the dis

The following liquor licenses were recommended to be granted by the

bert Fischer, 469 Sixth street; Victor Pietronave 823 Center street; J J Collier 417 Seventh street

The committee recommended that the applications of the following be denied Leon Aronis and Peter Aronis 955 Jufferson street H C Richardson and W A Lett, 1708 Seventh street

street
The application of Joseph Cook for a saloon license at 6il East Twelfth street was sent to the Council without recommendation Councilman Hain spoke in favor of the application, but he was opposed by Councilmen Donaldson and Aitken, who declared that there were enough saloons in the neighborhood

of this franchise any railroad corporation engaged in doing business in the County of Alameda or City of Oakland California shall have the right, power and privilege to have its care syltched in and upon and transported along the ruliroad tracks and side tracks that may be laid constructed and operated by the grautee under the terms of this or linance and any railroad corporation doing business in the county of Alameda that may have incependent side tracks leading from the tight of way of the grantee to any vinehouse or premises or other rail road line situated or abutting upon or a incept to said right of way of said grantee upon request of such railroad and upon being pall by said railroad grattee upon request of such railroad and upon being pall by said railroad the actual cost of such connection the grattee shull connect said side track by a proper switch with the railroad constructed and operated under the terms of this franchise it being intended hereby to grant all railroad corporations or terminal railroad corporations and all individuals doing business in the County of Alamera State of California and desiring of avail themselves of the benefits and privileges and rights conferred by this ordinance a common right to have cars switched and transported on said railroad tracks and side tracks to be laid constructed and operated on said right of way, and that the same shall railroad tracks and side tracks to be laid constructed and operated on said right of way, and that the same shall be transported by the grantee company, over its road upon equal prorate rates and facilities and that such rights and facilities shall be extended to all companies and individuals desiring the same without discrimination provided however, that any railroad comporation or terminal refleway corporation or individual desiring to take advantage of the rights and privileges hereby grarited shall pay to the grantee a reasonable and just charge for the switching and transporting of eaid cars without discrimination. It is further provided that this franchise shall not be used for the purpose of running either overland trains or through regular or special passenger or freight trains but shall be used (cclusively as a belt line to switch freight and passenger cars to and from the water front and industries along and adjacent to the line of the road.

Section 5 Should the gnantee violate any of the conditions in this ordinance expressed then said rights privileges and franchises herein granted may be forfeited by the City Council of the City of Oakl and. These sections are similar to those incorporated in the franchise, which it has been recommended to grant to the Southern Pacific Company.

the Southern Pacific Company W P'S APPLICATION

The application of the Western Pa-cific Company for franchises to build freight lines from Boole's shippards at the foot of Linden street north-casterly to Broadway south of First

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street, and from its main line along Third street up Wood street to the northern boundary line of the city was referred to the committee of the whole which will meet on December 10th At that time the entire matter will be heard and all parties concerned allowed to speak

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electric light
"Fruit culture by electricity," says
Mr Thwaite in a recent interview, 'is no new thing. It was first tried twenty years ago and it has now reached a commercial phase, extensive experiments have been made in Manchester therefore always sound and they under my direction and the results excel besides in size, flavor and

were thoroughly encouraging from a business point of view.

William Siemens was able to show twenty years ago apples banuas and other fruit which he had brought to maturity by electric light. He had advanced his experiments a considerable way when he died and I took them up where he stopped Electric light can be produced at enormously lower cost today than in his time.

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